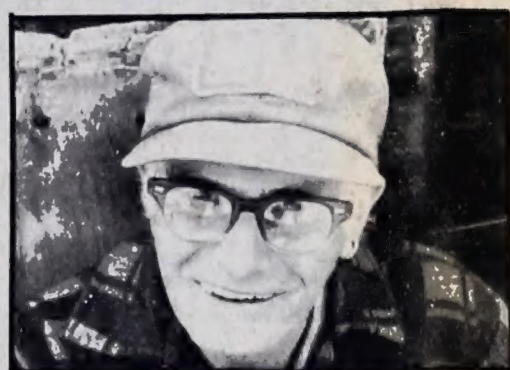




When you get a group of kids together for a game of lob ball, expect to have more fun than they do. For Len Pizze's photos of last week's action, please turn to page 8



Have you ever met the Martin Brothers? No? Why don't you drop in for a little short visit along with Martha Perkins, although be prepared to stay a while. See the third section.



Following the lessons their parents taught them when they were young, the McCanns are now able to pass on a wealth of information themselves in their profile beginning on page 6B.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 106

No. 36

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

52 pages

50 cents

Quick work averts disaster



Dysart firefighters battle the blaze at a cottage on Kashaga Drive on Monday afternoon. Although most of the cottage was destroyed, the firemen did an excellent job of making sure the fire didn't spread.

Sudden fire destroys cottage

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

A cottage on Kashaga Drive was almost completely destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. Local residents say only the speed and skill of the Dysart Fire Department prevented the blaze from spreading and destroying neighbouring cottages and forests.

Neighbours say the cottage belonged to Morley Clarke, a retired minister from London, Ontario. Although he was not at his cottage this weekend, his daughter, son-in-law and their child were. The daughter says they left the cottage at approximately 11 a.m. to have a picnic at Head Lake Park. They returned at about 1:45 p.m., just as the firemen were finishing dousing the fire. She looked on shocked when she realized it was her family cottage that had burned down. More tragically, she says the family dog and her father's cat were still inside.

Barb Johnson reported the fire at about 12:30. She was visiting her mother's cottage just up the road from the Clarke cottage. She says she and her husband returned to the cottage at about noon and saw smoke coming from around the cottage. She says at first they paid no attention because there wasn't a lot of smoke and she believed the family was just having a camp fire. It wasn't until about ten minutes later, she says, when she and her husband went down to their dock that she realized the fire was serious. She says there

was a man in a boat shouting fire and pointing at the cottage. She says she immediately ran back up to the house and called the fire department.

Johnson says it took only about three minutes for the fire trucks to arrive but the fire spread very rapidly. Other neighbours across the bay say they noticed the fire when they heard what they thought were loud pops or explosions. When they looked out their windows to see where the sound had come from, they saw the fire. The fire men were already on the scene by that time, they say.

It didn't take long for the fire to spread. Most of the middle part of the cottage was completely

destroyed, leaving the two end additions standing but totally gutted. Most of the people in the area are thankful and commend the firemen on their good work. They say the fire department did a first rate job containing the fire to the cottage alone. A large pile of dead, dry brush lay not more than 10 meters from the burning cottage, unscathed.

One next door neighbour was afraid the fire would spread to the trees and dense underbrush surrounding the whole area. She says she thought the entire road was in danger.

The exact cause of the fire is still unknown and is under investigation.

Speed boater terrorizes Gull Lake, residents say

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Residents of Gull Lake are angry and frightened because they say they are being terrorized by reckless, high-speed boaters on their lake.

The subject produced passionate and emotional arguments and comments from angry residents at the annual meeting of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association on Saturday. Many at the highly charged meeting told of close calls and complaints against the people who are the cause

of the problem.

"Someone's going to get killed," shouted one elderly resident.

One extremely upset resident came to the front of the hall and showed the crowd two one-foot by three-foot blow-up photographs of two high-speed boats in action, racing one another. The resident says the picture was taken in a narrow channel at the south end of the lake, where the boats pass close to the shore.

Past President of the Association, Dennis Flaherty, says the problem has been around for two or three years. The worst part of it all, he adds, is that everyone knows who the culprit is but it seems no one can do anything to stop the individual. Flaherty says various lake residents have gone to the OPP and filed complaints but to no avail. The OPP say they can't do anything until the culprit actually causes damage or hurts someone. Their hands are tied

Please turn to page 3

Resorts want sewer debentured

Resort owners have asked Dysart et al council to explore alternate ways of funding a proposed sewer line extension to the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog. The owners, who must pay for construction and associated costs not funded by the provincial environment ministry, have proposed paying 20 percent of their share up front and debenturing the rest over 30 years.

Presently it is estimated the project will cost at least \$5.8 million, including more than \$1.7 to add additional capacity to the sewage treatment plant in

Haliburton. Ontario's Environment Ministry will pay 75 percent of construction and engineering costs for the line, and 81 percent of the price for plant upgrading. In light of the escalating costs, there is concern that resort owners may decide they can't afford to pay their share. That would kill the present project, with little hope that the MOE would agree to fund an alternate proposal in the near future. Without the line, expansion at the resorts will be limited or made impossible.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said

council will work with the MOE to come up with a debenturing proposal that would share the costs equitably among the resorts. He estimated it will take as long as six months to work out the details.

Tenders for the project could be called this fall if the resorts agree to participate, but construction would not start until next spring.

In the meantime, an environmental study is underway to determine if the sewage plant can be expanded. It's findings will be made public in September.

Bell workers strike for a 'fair contract'

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Bell Canada employees in Haliburton are on strike as part of the company wide labour action by operators and technicians.

The Haliburton employees who are part of Local 29, have set up a picket outside the Bell Canada office on Hwy. 121 near Industrial Park Road and there are indications the strike could be a long one.

"The company is playing hard-

ball," says Carl Heins, an employee of Bell for the past 10 years, "they're refusing to move on the key issues."

The union's contract expired in November and negotiations between Bell management and the union have been going on since September but according to the striking Haliburton workers there has been very little movement on the part of the management.

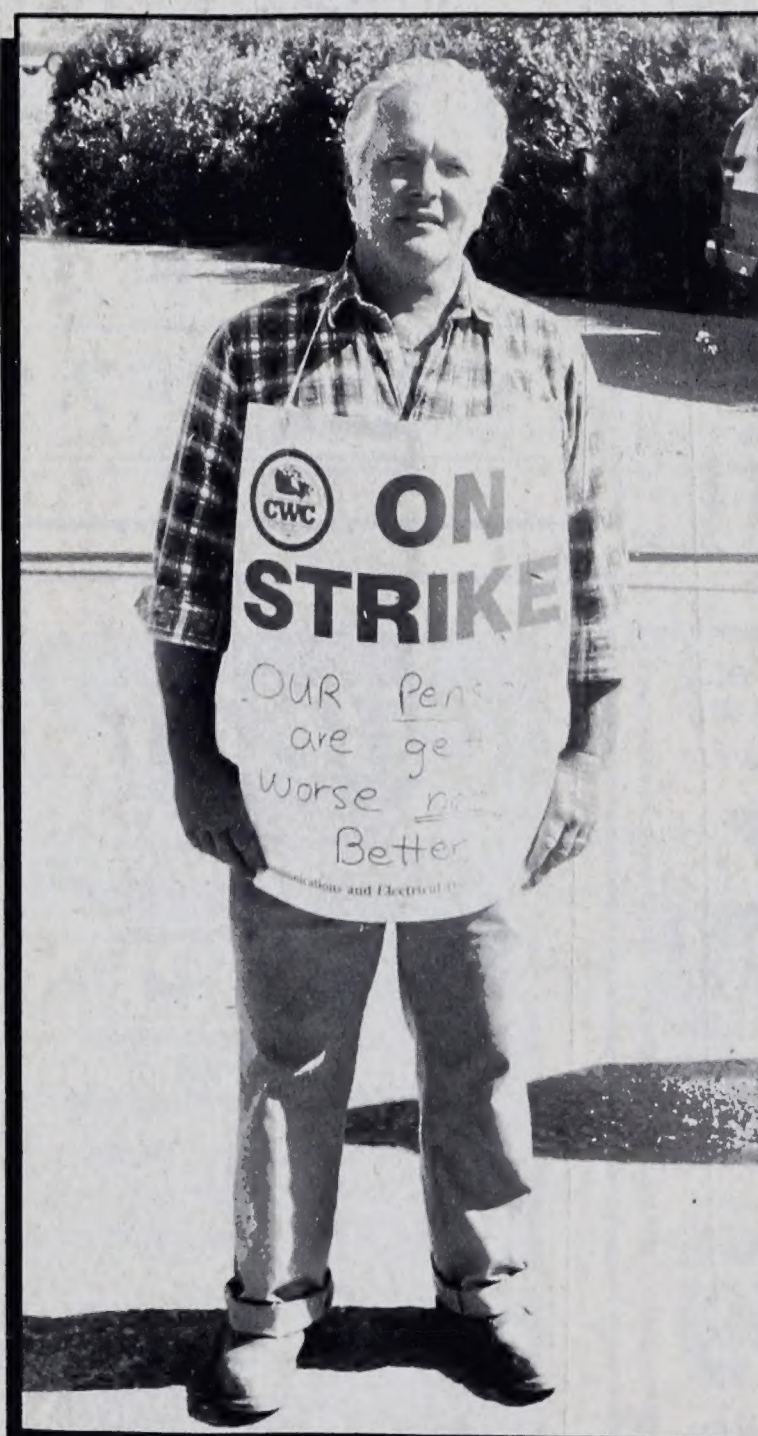
The union is striking over job security, a limit on the hiring of part-

time and temporary employees, an improved dental plan, improved pension benefits, a cost of living clause, and higher pay.

Heins says that Bell contracts out a lot of the construction work that the union feels should be done by employees, such as the placing of telephone poles and burying cables. Heins says there are four Bell construction workers in Haliburton now, but if there was a limit on contracting there would be enough work for eight full time employees.

The union also disapproves of Bell's practice of hiring workers on a part-time basis. According to Heins, people are working for three years before being given a permanent position with the company. The

'All we're looking for is a fair contract,' and until they get it, some services will take longer than usual



Pete Dawes, a Bell employee for 33 years, is calling for an improved pension plan. He and his co-workers are picketing at the Bell building on Highway 121.

union doesn't object to the people being hired but they would like to see workers hired on a permanent full-time basis for the worker's own good. According to striking employee Pete Dawes, part-timers get "zero job protection and no benefits."

Dawes, who has worked for Bell for 33 years, says the union is looking to improve the pension plan offered to retiring workers.

As it stands now, pension benefits are not guaranteed in the unions contract and, according to Dawes, Bell can and has introduced changes to the plan. One of the changes Dawes mentions is that Bell wants all employees hired after January 1, to work until age 65. For every year early that a worker retires he loses three percent of his pension. An employee who wanted to retire at age 55 would lose 30 percent of his pension. Workers hired before January 1 may retire when their age and the number of years they work add up to 85 (for instance a 55 year old could retire after working for 30 years).

Dawes says the union wants to en-

Please turn to page 3

Another record Echo!!

At 52 pages, this issue of the Haliburton County Echo is the largest ever! Almost 6,000 copies have been printed and distributed to readers all over Haliburton County and beyond. We hope you enjoy it! Have a safe and happy holiday weekend!

THIS WEEK

Murder suspects are remanded once more

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Two local residents charged with murder will have to wait a little longer before they get a bail hearing.

Deborah Harris, 35, of Eagle Lake and Richard Collins, 28, also of Eagle Lake have been remanded once a week for the last four weeks while they are waiting for their bail hearing. The two are charged with the murder of Doug Rate, Harris' former common-law husband, whose body was found in the woods five kilometers north of Haliburton on May 16. The coroner reported he had been shot to death.

Rate had been missing for nearly four weeks and his body was found after an intense search by the Minden OPP. Harris and Collins were arrested and charged with first degree murder on June 9.

A clerk at the Provincial Court in Lindsay says the two are being constantly remanded because they must appear in Ontario Supreme Court to apply for bail. In the meantime they will continue to appear in Provincial Court until the Supreme Court sits in Lindsay. The clerk did not know when the next sitting would be.

The two will appear in Provincial Court again on June 30. So far, they have been remanded four times.

Fire restriction lifted

The Minden district is no longer a fire restricted zone. The Ministry of Natural Resources lifted the ban at midnight on Monday.

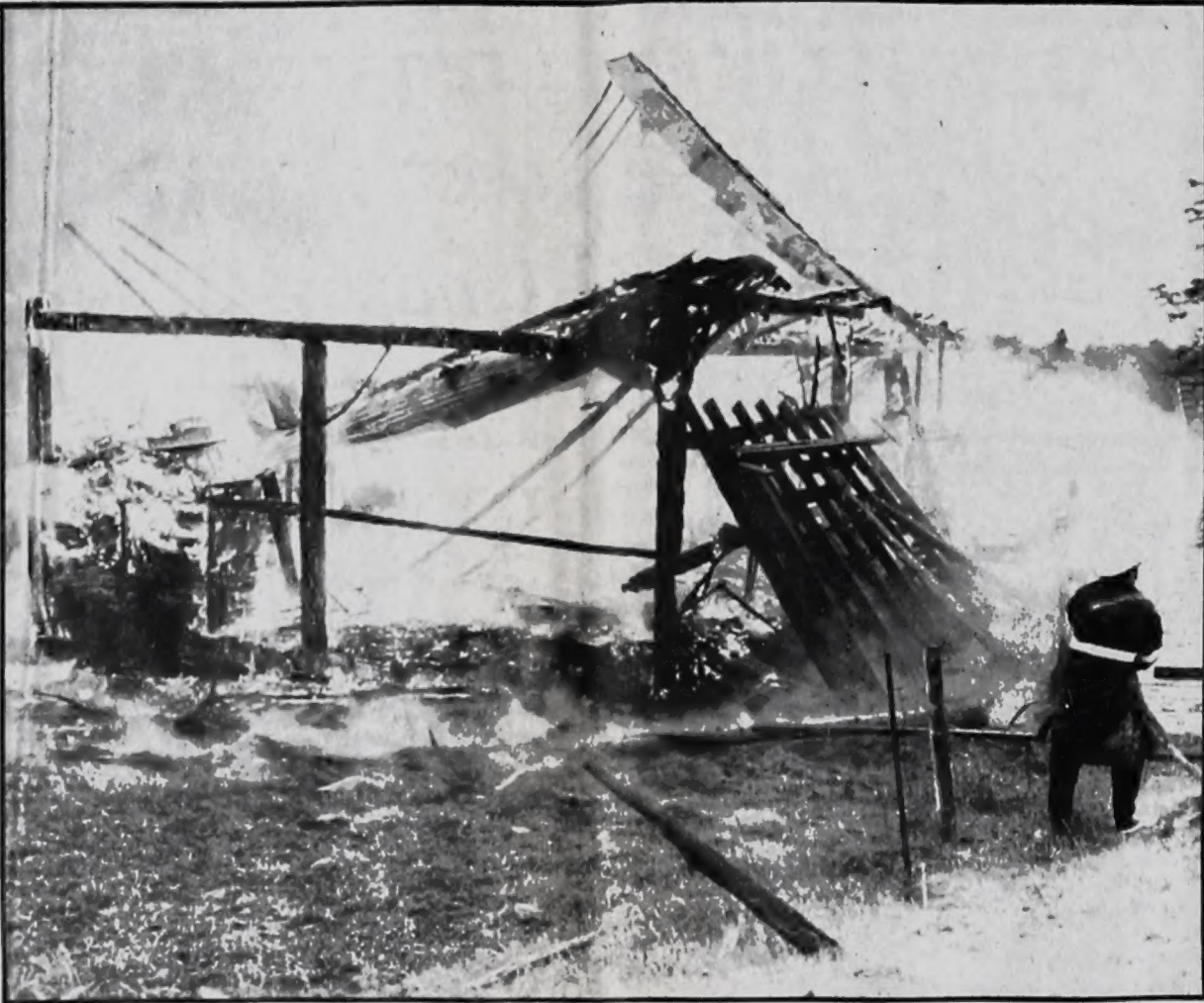
There still won't be any fire permits issued but fires for warmth and cooking are now permitted.

The MNR Fire Operations Headquarters in Haliburton says there have been no new forest fires in the last few days. The center still has two fire listed as active. The Head Lake fire near Norland which destroyed 425 acres of forest is still smoldering and a 12 hectare fire in Galway is also still active.

Haliburton returns to past on Canada Day

Visitors to Haliburton on Friday will think they've gone through a time warp to get here. On Canada Day, July 1st, local residents will once more don old-fashioned clothing to enliven the stories of the village's past during the Heritage Walk.

The walk begins at the government dock at 10 o'clock and will wend its way through the streets of Haliburton, stopping at several location for a vignette of local history performed by local thespians, often descendants of the early settlers they're portraying. A cool glass of cider will welcome the walkers at Banks' Heritage Store and everyone is invited to visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum afterwards.



Lightning set fire to Larry and Julie Hartin's barn on the Parish Line on Saturday morning and firefighters could not save it. Some chickens were lost, along with the hay, but the couple's cattle were in pasture at the time. The barn was built in 1899.

Cottagers back IGA school

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has found a new ally in its bid to make the old IGA building in Minden a temporary school house. The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association has added its corporate name to a petition to support the idea.

As part of its discussion of how cottager's education taxes are spent, the Association invited school trustee Wendy Ladurantaye to talk about the situation. She recapped the situation to the cottagers, many of whom are from Toronto.

The Board of Education wants to rent the old IGA on main street in Minden and use it as temporary classroom space to relieve overcrowding at Archie Stouffer Public School. Ladurantaye says the IGA will only be used for two or three years until the Board can get funding

from the Province to build an addition onto the school. Recently the idea has run into resistance from some Minden businessmen who think the property should only be used for commercial purposes. They have forced an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the subject in July.

After discussing and explaining the situation, Ladurantaye fielded questions and comments from the Association members. Most were supportive of the idea, but a few were concerned about the dangers of having a school in the downtown and separating the children from the main body of the school. Most of the people were also upset about the province's sometimes contradictory funding formulas for public schools.

Ladurantaye said one of the biggest problems the school board faces is the difference between the Ministry of Education's loading factor on a school and the number of students per classroom that they

recommend. The loading factor, she explained, is the maximum number of students a school can house. For Archie Stouffer, that number is 615 and the school has over 500 students currently. But the loading factor is based on 35 pupils per classroom, and at the same time, the Ministry recommends that there be only 20 students in a classroom to enhance the leaning quality. Ladurantaye says this means the school is overcrowded in regards to educational quality but not crowded enough to get a new addition.

It was this "catch-22" policy that angered many of the people at the meeting. At the end of the meeting, when a resolution was passed to officially support the IGA school idea, Association President Vern Gilbert said if such a situation occurred in Toronto, no one would stand for it, so why should people stand for it in Minden? The resolution was passed unanimously.

Cottagers want change in education funding

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Maple and Beech Lake Property Owners Association has supported a Federation of Ontario Cottager Associations' request to the province, to finance Ontario's education system on the basis of income rather than property.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the property owners association at the Stanhope firehall on Sunday, John Beare, Chairman of FOCA's taxation committee said property ownership does not reflect a person's ability to pay and is very narrowly based on only one asset and therefore is an unfair basis for collecting education tax.

Beare said that Ontario, more than any other province in Canada, uses property tax to collect revenue. He said 20 percent of the combined revenue of municipalities and the provincial government is generated from property tax. The average for the rest of Canada is 10 percent. "Ontario relies on property tax much, much more than any other province in Canada or almost any other Western industrialized country in the world," said Beare. He said the only country that relies more on the property tax than Ontario is Great Britain and even there it's in the process of being eliminated. "Is Ontario out of line with the rest of the world or is the rest of the world out of line?" asked Beare.

Beare said the reason for Ontario's heavy reliance on property tax is the system of education financing. He said 50-70 percent of property tax goes to pay for education. He also claimed the province is shifting the burden of paying for the education system onto the ratepayer.

In 1975, according to Beare, 61 percent of the costs of education were paid for by provincial tax revenues and the rest was paid for with property taxes. This year grants will pay for only 45 percent with property taxes paying the balance. Beare said the provincial contribution is too low and argued that because education is a provincial service it should be financed at the provincial, not local, level.

Beare said the education tax should be generated from corporate and personal income tax or sales tax as opposed to the "rough, imprecise" property tax.

The system is less fair to cottage owners than to permanent residents Beare said. He said cottagers who own their permanent residence as well, are being charged twice for education, a service they can only use once. People who chose to vacation, and spend money, outside of Ontario are only obligated to pay for education once.

Beare said FOCA supports a finding by the Macdonald commission which recommended a system of deducting the amount of the education portion of property taxes from personal income tax. This would shift the burden from a property based calculation to an income based calculation and would therefore reflect an ability to pay.

Please turn to page 18

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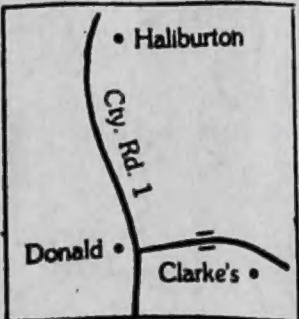
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THIS WEEK

Bell workers on strike

Continued from page 1

courage early retirement to open up jobs for unemployed young people. The workers also want the pension indexed against inflation, a position Dawes says Bell is refusing to consider.

Workers also want the company to improve its dental plan. Presently Bell reimburses employees for dental bills according to a 1979 fee schedule. The employee is required to make up the difference in the increase of dental fees over the ten year period out of his own pocket. Heins says there's quite a difference between the cost of a trip to the dentist now and ten years ago. He says the union wants the reimbursement schedule made current with dental

fees and updated annually from now on.

The increase in wages the union is looking for is a bigger issue in Toronto than it is in Haliburton because of the difference in costs of living but Heins and Dawes say the company can afford to pay its employees more. They say Bell is allowed to increase its charges by 13 percent a year and last year the company was ordered to refund money to consumers because it was charging more than it needed. Dawes says the workers helped to create the profit so they should share in it. Heins says worker productivity is up 24 percent by Bell's own admission but the company is only offering wage increases of 5%, 4.5% and 4.25%

over a three year period. The union would like to see increases of 8.5%, 6.75% and 6.25% over the same period.

The last time the union went on strike was 1979. The workers stayed off the job for five weeks but Heins says the workers got a good three year contract out of it and that's all their looking for this time.

Dawes says the union can expect support from other trade unions. When Bell employees went on strike in 1979 the union received letters of support from unions as far away as Great Britain and Switzerland.

The union has an \$11 million strike fund to allow workers to meet expenses while off the job. Dawes says the workers are "better off this time than last" because they have been contributing to the fund.

The union hopes to have at least a couple of strikers on the picket line every day and each worker will be expected to picket for 16 hours a week.

The strike will affect people wishing to have telephones installed or repaired, and operator services such as operator assisted calls and directory assistance. Heins says management will try their hardest to fill in for the striking employees but there's no way they can keep up with the traffic. "Right now it's impossible to get through on a pay phone," says Heins. Bell is now running a recorded message in place of directory assistance that says "due to a temporary condition we are unable to complete your call right now please try again later." — much later, if this strike is as difficult to resolve as the last, and although they would rather be working the strikers are willing to wait. "All we're looking for is a fair contract," says Dawes, summing up the position of the workers on the picket line.

Free trade will destroy Canada: Lindsay Liberal

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

THE FREE TRADE deal with the Americans will lead Canada down the road to amalgamation with the United States the Board of Directors of the Haliburton County Development Corporation has been told.

Bruce Glass, a member of the Liberal Riding Association and a lawyer in Lindsay, addressed last Wednesday's meeting of the board held at Lochaven Inn.

Glass has practised law in Lindsay since 1971 and was a Liberal candidate in the 1984 federal election.

Glass began his speech on the dangers free trade presents to the Canadian, and in particular the Ontario economy, by quoting a passage from the autobiography of Chrysler head, Lee Iacocca. The passage dealt with Japanese — American trade. Iacocca commented that the Americans were sending the Japanese timber, wheat and coal and receiving cars, electronics and appliances in return. "What do you call a country that exports its raw materials and imports finished goods?" wrote Iacocca, "A colony."

And Glass claims Canada's trade agreement with the U.S. would reduce us to an American colony. Glass examined some of the reasons why Canada would wish to enter into a trade deal with the U.S. He brought with him copies of the MacDonald Commission which recommended freer trade with the Americans. "Our country would, of course, be looking to trade more," said Glass.

Glass says that during the 1960's and 70's Canadian oil companies had trouble trading with the U.S. He says one year the Americans would need a large amount of oil and the Canadian companies would increase production to supply the demand but the next year the Americans would cut back the amount they needed and Canada would be stuck with no



Liberal Bruce Glass

market for its oil. Glass says that a treaty which guaranteed an American market would seem attractive in that situation.

Glass also says there was the threat of the American Omnibus trade bill that would put restrictions on goods imported from other countries, including Canada.

The free trade agreement states that over a 10 year period all tariffs on goods traded between the U.S. and Canada would be phased out and there would exist an open market between the two countries. Glass says although it may sound like not too bad a deal, he has concerns with regards to at least two areas.

Please turn to page 15

Angry Gull Lake residents want dangerous speed boat beached

Continued from page 1

because there is no uniform law regarding speed and driving conduct for boats in Ontario like the Highway Traffic Act that applies to vehicles on roads.

"He's (the culprit) always had fast boats," says Flaherty, "and there have been a number of people who've had close calls."

The councillors at Camp Kilcoo, where the meeting was held, are also worried. They've seen this person drive by and are afraid some of the camp's boys may be in danger. They, like the other residents of the lake, want something done before someone is hurt, not after.

Some people at the meeting suggested going to the Ministry of Transportation and having a speed limit posted on the lake. While this idea enjoyed some support, others

pointed out that the process would take a very long time and, in the end, would also eliminate water-skiing, a past-time many residents enjoy. Still others suggested horsepower restrictions on the lake. Many, though say the main problem is not the boat but the boater.

The suggestion of a signed petition was met by applause, but some people were apprehensive about even that. They say they are afraid the boater in question will seek revenge on those who sign such a petition.

"I don't want my cottage burned to the ground," said one scared lake resident.

Flaherty says the Association is now looking into legal means of stopping the high-speed boating problem.

Post audit gives locals little to pin hopes on

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

It may be time for lakeshore property owners to have a change in faith. After watching their shorelines fade into the sunset last July, many people pinned their hopes of the future on Acres International, a consulting firm which was conducting a post audit on the operating procedures of the Trent

Severn Waterway. But now that its final report is out, it seems an old-fashioned rain maker might serve Highlanders' faith better.

In the reams of charts, statistics and computer jargon outlined in the final report, the only thing it does to placate angry Highlanders is promise that the most efficient methods will be used to draw down the water from our lakes to feed the Trent Severn canal system. It does nothing to suggest that Halibur-

ton County's needs for that water be given equal billing to those of our southern neighbours.

To be fair, when Parks Canada, the federal ministry which governs the Trent Severn Waterway, hired the Acres International consulting firm to conduct the post audit, it had no intention of changing the precepts behind the system. Since 1905, an Order of Council has stated that because of its historic and recreational value, the canal system must be kept at a minimum depth level of six feet. As well, minimum flow along the system must be kept at such a rate to avoid any of the environmental problems stagnant water can create. The water which would ensure these conditions are met is to come from the Haliburton chain of lakes and the government sealed its "ownership" of the flow by building dams.

The historical precedent

In 1905, the lumbermen of Haliburton County had no qualms about keeping the water flowing south. River drives were in full swing and as much water as possible was needed to float the logs to southern mills. Because the Minden area had a history of flooding, there also had to be some way of getting rid of the excess water.

All of this was fine and good until Haliburton started to come into its own as a recreational destination for cottagers and tourists alike. Shorelines were developed and businesses sprang up to cater to the needs of the influx of visitors. The economy of the

area today depends on the seasonal visitors and residents.

Last summer's extremely dry conditions made the Trent Canal very thirsty, causing the lake levels to drop to their autumn depths by the middle of July. So when Acres began its post audit of the operating procedures in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes Area, many disgruntled lakeshore owners let their complaints be known. They were echoing the cry of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee, HHWMAC, which had recognized the need for a better system long ago and had requested the post audit in the first place.

Hopes ran high on the post audit and while Acres always stressed that its mandate was just to come up with ways to run the system more efficiently, the consultants seemed to understand—and sympathize with—the concerns of the people.

Well, Acres steered clear of most of the contentious issues in its report which deals primarily with an update of the computerized data collection system. "TSW now has considerably enhanced capability to process data and access operating options, using the newly acquired in-house computer system," the report reads. "A better appreciation of the principal factors that govern system operations and limit potential benefits has also been achieved."

It isn't until you get to page 84 of the report, under the heading of "Limitations of Present Reservoir

Please turn to page 12

Shoreline residents who are still upset about last year's low lake levels probably won't be appeased by the post audit on TSW operating procedures



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A choice and no choice

With the costs now estimated at more than \$5.8 million and rising, the fate of Haliburton's resort sewer line project remains uncertain. Dysart et al council has been asked by resort owners to explore a debenture mechanism to spread their costs over as long a period as possible. This effort is now underway, but it will require Ontario Municipal Board approval, and will delay the start of the work until at least next spring. By then, the costs could be even higher. Any delays beyond the spring of 1989 almost certainly would bring the entire project to a grinding halt. And that would be a serious blow not only to the resorts' expansion plans, but to the local economy as well.

The debenture approach proposed by the resort owners who met with council and environment ministry officials last Tuesday may be the best means of getting the line built with the support of all of the people who stand to benefit by it. If the owners had to come up with the cash to meet their share, some would drop out, no matter how essential the sewer line is to the future of their business. And as owners opted out the costs for other owners would rise, putting the project even further out of reach.

Rising costs have resort owners worried, but if they balk, there may never be another opportunity

The debenture proposal is not without pitfalls, however. The Municipal Act says sewer debentures must be based on one of three cost-sharing approaches — frontage, land area, or assessment. None of these would fairly distribute costs among the resort owners. To be equitable, the charges would have to be shared by a combination of these methods, as well as by considering the volume of sewage that would be created at each resort. At present, the MOE is working with Dysart council to try to work out a reasonable formula for debenturing the resort owners' share of the sewer project.

The owners may, to some extent, have a political motive in mind when they say, as some of them did last Tuesday night, that they cannot afford to pay their share of the project costs at the present estimate of \$5.8 million. The dollars involved are significant, to be sure, but the potential benefits are much greater. Property values would rise substantially. Expansion, while requiring additional investment, would also expand the revenue base from which resort owners service their debts. Government guaranteed loans and interest rates significantly below those available to business people in other sectors of the economy, are available to local resort owners, who have used them effectively. Their apparent reluctance to endorse the project may be a tactic designed to put additional pressure on government representatives to provide more financial backing.

When all the discussions are concluded however, some key facts will remain unaltered. The resorts must have the sewer line if they are to expand, and if they don't expand, they will lose their ability to compete in an increasingly sophisticated and affluent tourism market. The project is far more expensive than when it was initially proposed three years ago, but it will never be any cheaper than it is today. And unless the sewage problem at resorts is dealt with by building the line and expanding the Haliburton plant, resorts could face closure orders from the MOE, if not within the next few months or years, at least in the foreseeable future.

In short, the line must be built, and the resort owners will have to fund their share of it. If the debenture mechanism is the least painful and fairest way to do so, then the sooner it can be put in place the better for everyone — council, the resort owners and the community as a whole.



Feeding the ducks

Photo by Martha Perkins

CAS assessment 'defames' character

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

We are only several individuals but we feel a great injustice has been done. We are involved in the Job Skills Development Program in Haliburton County. It has come to our attention that the Kawartha Family Court Assessment Service has done a great wrong to a friend who is in need of help.

Our friend's daughter was sexually molested a year ago while our friend was hospitalized. Now the Children's Aid Society is trying to take away her rights as a mother and make her daughter a Crown ward.

The court has done an assessment on each member of the family totalling 19 hours for the five members. The assessment has defamed her character as well as her children's. How can they tell everything about a family in 19 hours? It takes a lifetime to get to know a person. A person can't even get to know themselves in this short period. How can 19 hours measure up to a lifetime and why is the person who committed the crime still free?

Where does the system justify itself? Since when does a university degree give the right to assess an individual? The irrelevant questions are generalized for all individuals. They are not dealing with the individual circumstances of the person in question.

What about the child, doesn't she have a say about where she wants to be? She should not be tossed around like a limp rag!

Our friend needs help! We need help to speak against the severe and damaging accusations that the Assessment has directed towards this person.

If one person has been misjudged through these assessments, how many more out there have been wrongly assessed?

Please help us speak out.

Respectfully yours,

Job Skills Development Program members:
Carolann Houghton, Norma Parnell, Keith Kennedy, Lee Anne White, Debbie Irvine, Darlene Loucks, Elizabeth Verhovany, Della Howard and Karen Mighton

To the Editor:

I for one am an upstanding citizen of Haliburton and I probably speak for most when I say that, I'm very insulted at the thought of being checked at the door like a common thief.

I've bought many fine articles at the sale in the past, and I was looking forward to buying more this year. Considering the circumstances I will not be there this year or ever.

I could understand them using passive security like the big merchandise chains use, but this is beyond reason. Instead of looking for and probably catching the thieves in the act, they have decided to treat everyone like thieves.

I for one will not attend and am very insulted at this new turn of events.

J. Barklow,
Harcourt Park, Ontario.

Security an insult

To the Editor:

I am very concerned and quite surprised at the increased security at the Guild of Fine Art's Sale this year. I'm definitely not a thief and I'm sure 99.99 percent of the fine people of Haliburton are not either.

It stated in your recent article that citizen's would be watched, also they would be stopped at all exits and checked. "Does this mean searched like common criminals?" If anything goes missing this year, does that mean interrogation and strip-searching next year? I'd really detest my wife and children being stopped and checked. I don't intend to put my family through that.

I agree with increased security. "But let's use a little tact!" I think they've gone way overboard this year and I'll never attend this event again! I've probably spent a couple of hundred dollars there every year and it's a shame, I really enjoyed the art I've acquired.

In closing, who ever thought this plan will probably cost the Guild many (honest) customers in years to come.

Concerned,
Greg Jackson,
Newmarket, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE CANADIAN FLAGS are waving in the breeze and this reminds that we are fast approaching the Dominion Day holiday weekend, which is now better known as Canada Day. This coming weekend will see the influx of thousands of visitors into our area and for weeks, business people and resort owners have been gearing up in an effort to be ready to take care of this extra business. When you arrive here this weekend you will notice many changes in the area. One of the major changes awaiting you will be the many new businesses that have opened their doors since your last visit and you will also notice many more commercial buildings under construction, especially in Minden and Haliburton. For your sporting and recreation enjoyment we hope that you will enjoy the many activities awaiting you when you arrive. For those of you who will be coming with one thing in view, and that is to get out to those auction sale, garage sales and yard sales, let me tell you that you won't be disappointed. As you can see by reading the classified pages of our newspaper there will be a sale of some description around the corner in practically every neighbourhood in the county. So why not make plans now to come up and enjoy that Haliburton Highlands hospitality.

The purpose of the Haliburton County Home Support Services is "to enable seniors and disabled persons to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period." According to the recent Home Support Newsletter one of the ways of achieving this is the Meals-on-Wheels program. These meals are presently delivered three times a week, but if more than one meal is ordered, it can be refrigerated or frozen for the next day, in effect, therefore, providing a seven day service. As Haliburton County has the largest percentage of seniors in Ontario — 19 percent — 65 years and over; 32 percent 55 years and over — they expect that the need for this program will increase through the years.

Here, there and everywhere... The five business establishments in the Village Barn at Haliburton will be holding a Sidewalk Sale this coming Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2.... Excavating operations are well underway in Minden on the site of the newly proposed Minden Home Hardware store which is located near the IGA. We understand when completed that it will be one of the largest Home Hardware stores in Ontario.... The re-paving job from Highway 35 into the downtown core of Minden village is certainly a great improvement. This was always a rough section of the road. The ice is back in the arena in Haliburton and the Ringette School and the Haliburton Hockey Haven will be operating in the arena this summer. We understand that bookings for ringette are down but are up for hockey.

Just a reminder that the Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Tuesday July 12 from 2:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Blood is urgently needed, especially during the busy summer months. Remember that your gift is life.

Minden will host the 1988 White Water Slalom Championships this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1 and 2. The event will take place at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River. The event is expected to attract 120 of the top white water canoe and kayak racers from around the world. The facility was constructed in the late 70's, is considered to be one of the best in North America. The river is fast and narrow and features many rapids and steep drops. Many competitors feel that it is one of the best places in North America for white water racing.

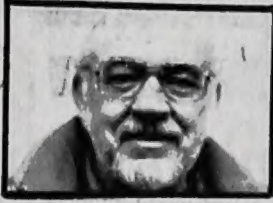
In my travels in the County last week I was surprised at the number of people we were quite upset by the way that some of the local citizens and visitors are throwing their litter and garbage everywhere but in the litter barrels that have been placed there for everyone's convenience. It is also very upsetting to drive along the highway and see this litter that has been thrown from vehicles, making our beautiful countryside look like a garbage dump. The local people should stop and realize that most of us make our living from the tourist industry and so it is up to each and everyone of us to make good and sure that the beauty of the beautiful Haliburton Highlands is kept clean and green all the time during the summer months. I was talking with a local businessman in Haliburton on Friday who told me that he is so disturbed by this litter problem that he was seriously thinking of running a full page advertisement in our newspaper with a heading to welcome back our visitors to the Highlands of Haliburton followed by several photos with litter shown along our highways in our parks and in our communities. Let's not forget that we are all in this ball game together, local citizens as well as visitors and this beautiful Highlands of Haliburton belongs to all of us. Let's keep it clean and tidy so that at the present time and in the future we can all enjoy it.

The Family Violence Safety Network which is set up in Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties is a support service for women who have been physically, emotional or sexually abused. It's good to know that these services are available to women, and women with children who live in Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties.

POINTS OF VIEW

Crisis? I'll do it my way thanks

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

THE CHOIR was lined up in the foyer of the church getting ready to process down the central aisle, symbolizing the journeying people of God returning to give thanks, when out of the crowd of latecomers a little girl pushed her way to me. Tugging on my bright red preaching stole so that I would bend down to her three year old level, she announced a miracle: "Know what?", her eyes sparkling with excitement and her words coming through the breathlessness of wonder. "Know what?", there was a little blue Robin's egg in the gravel in the parking lot. I was afraid a car would run over it, so I picked it up and put it in the car until after church!"

"Then what will you do?", I asked. "I'll put it in the soft grass so it can get born", she answered. We gave each other a big hug and the singing of the people began. Church should always begin with a note of wonderment in a childlike "Know what...?" and be about caring for the earth.

That afternoon a four year old friend and I were watching the honey bees in an old apple tree. As the evening shadows started to fall, the little friend began a systematic labour with ants. Searching for them diligently he then trapped them in a small metal band. The fly swatter was employed to send them into ant heaven. Their curled bodies were then placed on the back of a tricycle, driven to the "cemetery" and solemnly buried with appropriate sighs and mutterings of an imagined preacher. The rhythm of life, tragic death and solemn ceremony was being dramatized and played out. It was a serious business in which I did not interfere.

Children are very adult.

I often sit in my study, surrounded by the works of noted scholars who have become my friends in the hard work of preaching, but also my personal friends in understanding and reflecting on bird's eggs and the life cycle of ants, not to mention humanoids. I sometimes wonder if the intense, serious, pursuit of knowledge by scholars and writers is much different from children's play.

I have an old wooden desk purchased at a used furniture store in downtown Toronto more than twenty-five years ago. Once some friends offered me a larger, nicely finished metal desk to replace it. When it came down to writing and thinking and constructing sermons on that fine piece of steel, I had to reclaim the old friend with familiar scratches and gouges. The steel was too practical, too business-like, too artificial for the drama that I have to play out here in the study.

Adults are very childlike.

Education has built its curriculum on the idea that

there are various stages of human development and that progress through those stages should be encouraged by certain levels of learning. More so, developmental psychologists have taught us that the adult life is also developmental and that we pass through various stages of the life-cycle in the same way that children do.

What worries me is that the whole life process has become a kind of mechanical journey through predictable and known stages that remove from our living the mysterious childlikeness of adults and the marvelous maturity of children.

I am not making a plea for ignorance, of course, but I do wonder whether we actually see the truth of children and of adults when we view human life in such cold technical ways.

Some years ago I announced that I did not believe in the mid-life crisis, especially not for me! I declared that I would not pass through such nonsense and would not read any book about it. If there was such a thing as mid-life crisis, I did not want to understand it, I wanted to live it. My intention was to engage life as I experienced it, not in the terms that technicians of the mind might project.

I did notice that my wife read a lot of these books and often told friends that "Bob is not having a mid-life crisis. I am having his." She left the books around and I sneered at them. I even received one such book for a birthday and promptly alienated another set of friends by returning it to them and telling them they needed to read it, not me. A psychiatrist friend gently recommended a book on mid-life passage of men and even gave me his copy. I let him know how artificial his understanding of human life had become and questioned the state of his mental and spiritual health.

All that was about seven years ago. I have safely arrived at this advanced age without having inflicted great damage on anyone and with a growing sense of the mystery of life itself. I must confess that those last seven years were years of strange and puzzling confusions, but now I am confidently and quietly confused. In my continuing confused state, light breaks through from time to time that illuminates entire landscapes of the human journey. Those moments can be as wise and profound as an aging man's reflections or they can be as wondrous as a child's. I do not know what I have passed through or what the steps and stages are supposed to be. All I know is that I have a deeper sense of personal shame and human sin and at the same time feel surrounded by a gracious loving Creator.

My wife is not a wreck but is lovely and beautiful in her maturity. We laugh and hold hands and still occasionally fight and argue. I sometimes suspect that her occasional temper is due to a stage through which she is passing, but I try not to explain it, but to meet her in it.

I know one thing for sure. God reveals Himself as totally and as fully to children as He does to adults. There is no developmental nonsense in that relationship. As a matter of fact, I sometimes worry that children know God better than I do. However, I'm trying to let them teach me.



Pic of the Past

Malloy & Bryans built the sawmill on Head Lake at or near the site of the present band shell. It was

later sold to Carew Lumber Company of Lindsay. The Mill was later torn down and the mill site sat empty for a while. Lorne Bailey built a smaller mill on the site and it burned down in the 1960's. Photo and information from the collection of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

When looks fail, use a friend's

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

GRAND BEND, the Lake Huron resort, is getting a lot of ink and TV time recently, mostly because someone is claiming half of the beach belongs to him. The courts will have to decide if a deed from the Crown that was given to his grandfather still counts...

A few years ago, it was making the news for other reasons. At that time, a rowdy element seemed to have taken the place over and I believe it was a Labor Day riot when the OPP had to call for reinforcements that topped it all off. For those who frequented the area forty years ago, it was hard to believe.

It was a pretty controlled place in the late 40s, with an ex-army cop named Lionel as the town constable, and about as rowdy as it got was to have the occasional drunk in his 20s stagger down the centre line of the main street and play 'chicken' with the 'wet' county on the other side.

You see, the north side of the road was in a 'dry' county under the old Temperance Act, and so there were no charges for drinking offences. You had to travel south to the town of Forest to buy beer. You could bring it in for a friend, but not for yourself...

Don't ask me to explain the strange regulations. On the main drag, if you staggered over the line to the south side, you were in the 'wet' township, with all the usual rules we know today, and you could be arrested and spend the night in the tiny jail behind the police office.

None of this affected me directly. My problem was meeting girls to spend time with on the beach and take to the nightly dances. The nightly dance to Johnny Downs' band was the focal point of the social life for kids of my age, and if you weren't there with somebody, you were right out of the 'in' crowd.

Not being the best looking teenager on the beach — by any stretch of the imagination — I did have my troubles. However, I did have 'a system' for meeting the girls, and any of our younger readers who may still have that sort of a problem should be able to benefit from the concept...

You may get some idea of the magnitude of my problem — and my success in solving it — from a somewhat fuzzy snapshot I've asked the editor to include here. That beardless boy on the left is the me of forty years ago. I'd be hardpressed to name the rather attractive young lady on the right. But I do know how I met her.



The secret of my success? Well, as you might expect, it was a combination of good material — and a good looking friend that the girls just couldn't leave alone. Perhaps because he was so handsome, he had

no trouble meeting girls in his home setting, but he was a bit shy on the beach.

Don was the personification of tall, dark and handsome. We worked together at Loblaw's after school and Saturdays, and were in many classes together. He starred as the leading man in the annual high school play every year I was there.

Frankly, I was never sure if he didn't think he should really have to seek out female companionship — it sought him out in school — or because it all came his way, he really didn't know how to approach the girls there.

Whatever his problem, he was definitely my solution. I had worked out this foolproof scheme for getting acquainted with the girls, and once we made the initial contact, we were pretty sure we'd end up with swimming companions and dates for the dances in the evening, too.

Of course, just as Don hung around with me, the girls came in mismatched pairs, too. The first step was to find two at least reasonably attractive girls together who were in the right age range. (Age is a very important factor when you're a teen.)

Once we had agreed on a pair, and which one he liked, we'd set up camp close enough that we were obviously interested, but not close enough to seem pushy.

After a quick dip, we would return to our blanket, and make a ritual of flipping to see who would go up and buy a couple of bottles of pop. (Actually, I always won, he always went for them — and he always brought back FOUR bottles.)

As soon as he left, I would dash over to the girls, and ask the one he had chosen if they would be willing to help me pull a trick on my friend. They'd had time to notice him by then, and there was seldom any problem in getting enthusiastic cooperation.

What I wanted her to do, I would explain, is pretend that he should know her. I would prime her with his name, where he lived and went to school. I'd provide places and dates where they could have met, and all sort of data so she could fool him.

Don always allowed enough time for me to set up my conspiracy, and when I got back to our blanket, he would return from his shopping expedition. At which point my 'conspirators' would come over to us.

"Aren't you Don Taylor?" she would say. "Don't you go to Kitchener Collegiate."

Don would look suitably dumbfounded, while the girl went through the facts I'd fed her and finally humbly admit that he really couldn't remember, but would they each like a bottle of pop?

At which point, I would let the cat out of the bag. Don would playfully pummel me a few times — and we would all have a good laugh. We would then find out the girl's names, where they were from, and before long we had our dates for the day, the night or the weekend, depending on the circumstances.

Now a dance in those days was just that — a swim, a hamburger and a pop, pay their way to the dance, and if you were very lucky you might get a kiss goodnight. Things seemed to have taken on a different proportion in recent years... Like every scheme, of course, this one had its pitfalls. Our little escapades came to an end when we met two very nice young ladies from the nearby towns of Zurich and Hensall, who were working for the summer at the Casino, the dance hall and amusement area by the beach.

We ended up 'going steady' with Chris and Eleanor for the rest of that season, and on into the fall. For me, it came to an end when I took a job in Toronto and it was just too far and too tough to get up to Hensall by thumb... and be sure you were all the way back there for work on the Monday morning.

For Don, things took a different turn. He lived closer, and I think he got access to the family car. I know it broke a lot of hearts in Kitchener when he married the girl he met at the beach!

I'll end this little how-to session with this good news/bad news reminder: the technique would probably still work — but it could take you out of circulation.

You might just end up marrying the girl!

Mr. Dickens, meet the Martins

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

CHARLES DICKENS WOULD HAVE a heyday visiting the Martin Brothers. Oh how his indignation over the inhumanities of man would find a spark in their life story. What vitriolic masterpieces he could create from the tale of their father's fate as a Bernardo boy. What glorious characters would be born of the descriptions of the wicked dictators who called themselves teachers at the school the brothers called "the jail."

But perhaps, Mr. Dickens was already much too familiar with what sort of life the Martin Brothers and their father have experienced. On the day I interviewed Ken, Harry and Gord at their farm on the Buckslide Road, I finished reading Dickens' *Hard Times* and was struck by the comparisons which could be drawn between the two stories. I also became convinced this Victorian author is among the geniuses of literati. His descriptions and characterizations nearly took my breath away with their stunning wit and sharp-edged blows. Oliver Twist may be a charming character, Scrooge may be lovable with all his bah, humbug, and Pip may show the folly of great expectations but it is in *Hard Times* we see the horrors of strict utilitarianism and the dangers of industrialization without constraints, a dark foreshadowing of all the environmental concerns we hear of today.

I'm not sure whether he died. Dickens had heard about Dr. Bernardo before he died in 1870, but he certainly sets the scene for what to us seems the inhuman treatment of innocent children who were brought to Canada as little more than slaves for turn-of-the-century farmers. (For a more complete description of this immigration scheme, you should read Kenneth Bagnell's, *The Little Immigrants*.)

"Now what I want is Facts," says school master Thomas Gradgrind in the opening scenes of the book, "...Thomas Gradgrind, sir. A man of realities. A man of facts and calculations. A man who proceeds upon the principle that two and two are four, and nothing over, and who is not to be talked into allowing for anything over... With a rule and a pair of scales and the multiplication table always

in his pocket, sir, ready to measure any parcel of human nature and tell you exactly what it comes to."

Girl Number Twenty, you there in the back row, would you put a flowered-print carpet in a room, asks Mr. Choakumchild. Why yes, the flowers would look pretty and I fancy... "You are never to fancy... You are not to see anywhere what you don't see in fact; you are not to have anywhere what you don't have in fact. What is called Taste is only another name for Fact."

The scene changes to the industrial heart of this city called Cocketown, this place where souls and countryside are poisoned by the creeping onslaught of progress. However, to the Gradgrinds and Choakumchilds, it is the "triumph of fact, with no taint of fancy in it."

"It was a town of red brick, or of brick that would have been red if the smoke and ashes had allowed it... It was a town of machinery and tall chimneys, out of which interminable serpents of smoke trailed themselves forever and ever, and never got uncoiled. It had a black canal in it, and a river that ran purple with ill-smelling dye... and where the piston of the steam-engine worked monotonously up and down like the head of an elephant in a state of melancholy madness."

Dickens' anger at this type of logical, rational, impersonal world keeps lashing out again and again, in no uncertain or couched terms. Gone is the man who points to our foibles with a lance sheathed in humour. There is no doubt as to his stand on such a society where they beauties of life are forced to succumb to the stark, cold ugliness of "just the facts."

We are not to be so smug as to imagine this type of world couldn't exist in 20th-century Canada. First there's the example of how Canadian families treated the little immigrants they were supposed to feed and educate. Then there's the way the Martin family, and others like them, were packed off to these remote northern communities supposedly to farm the land, but more realistically to starve to death. When there was no money in Toronto during the Depression, what was left was just the facts—the government couldn't afford to feed all the empty mouths. These people were so desperate for food, they traded in their spirits to become little more than work horses. In fact, they were too weak to resist.

So before we hold ourselves apart from the characters in Dickens' world, I think we should listen to a few stories from the Martin Brothers and others like them.

SPORTS



Two board sailors tack down the first leg of the first race at the Boshkung Regatta, the first of three in the Wind-

surFINN Cup series. The competitors enjoyed a gusting wind which sharpened their skills.

Race on for windsurf cup

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

The opening event of the WindsurFinn Cup was held at the Clansman Motel on Boshkung Lake this Sunday and was an excellent start to what should prove to be an exciting season.

Although this is the third year the WindsurFinn Cup has been sponsored by the WindsurFinn sports shop, this year the organizers decided to try a new format. In previous years the Cup was awarded for individual regattas, this year the Cup will be awarded to the overall winner of three separate events.

The Boshkung regatta was the first of the three events and 16 sailors took part. Each regatta features four races. The sailors drop their lowest score and use the average of the remaining three results to determine their overall points for the regatta. The racer with the most points at the end of the season wins the Cup.

Points are awarded in the following manner:

- 100 points for a first place finish
- 50 points for a second place finish
- 25 points for a third place finish
- 10 points for a fourth place finish and
- 5 points to all other racers finishing.

The scores of the top four sailors after the first event are:

1. Al Cronk - 100 points (perfect score)
2. Mike Irwin - 56.6 points
3. Warren Toaze - 53.3 points
4. John Houghton - 33.3 points

Organizer Erin Finn called the day "a huge success". She says the conditions were great and everyone who entered had a good time. Finn says the Cup is designed to promote the sport of wind-

Fun for kids in park

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

DOES SUMMER mean your youngsters just sit around and get bored? Do you want someplace safe they can go while you're at work? Marla MacNaull has the answer: Dysart's Summer Recreation Program for Children.

For the fifth straight year, MacNaull is directing the program, which gives the area children something to do during the summer. The program

is for youngsters from 5 to 12 years old. For \$20 the kids can play games, learn crafts, meet new friends and have fun. The playground program runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Head Lake Park.

For an added \$5, the kids can get into tennis on Tuesday mornings, baseball in the afternoon or

Please turn to page 9

Area hosts paddlers

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

On July 1 and 2 the World will be coming to Minden. That's when the Wild Water Reserve will be hosting the World Cup '88 White Water Slalom Championships. The event is expected to attract more than 120 of the world's top paddlers from over 20 countries.

The World Cup is the third in a series of seven races which make up the World Cup Circuit. White water slalom is much like slalom skiing. The object is to negotiate 25 to 30 gates placed above the water's surface along 600 meters of rapids. Touching any pole adds five seconds to a contestant's time and missing a gate adds 50. To make the course even more challenging, some of the gates are upstream, which means the paddler must go below the gate and then fight the current back up through the gate. The fastest time through the course wins. Each paddler will have two runs down the course with the fastest of the two being the official final result.

This race on the Gull river will feature international stars such as Anton Prijon of West Germany, the 1987 World Kayak Champion and three-time previous World Champion Richard Fox of Great Britain. Two-time World Champ for the women's kayak, Liz Sharman of Great Britain, will be defending her title against France's Myfiam Jerusalem, a former World Champ and second last year.

In the canoe class, John Lubgill of the United States will defend his world title and try to add his fifth battling against his arch rival David Hearn, also of the U.S. Hearn is a former World Champion who has often placed second paddling against Lubgill. The last time he paddled on the Gull, Lubgill turned in a run so fast, it even beat the kayak times.

On Thursday, June 30, the course will be used for open practice by the racers. On Friday, July 1, the course will be set up and approved and racers will get one official practice run. On Saturday, July 2, the first official competition run will start at 9:00 a.m. and the second and last run will take place starting at 1:00 p.m.. The final presentation ceremonies will take place at 5:00 p.m..

Haliburton plays to tie

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

The Rockliffe Ladies softball team had an up and down week in softball action.

On Thursday they travelled to West Guilford where they won in relatively close game. The West Guilford Ladies played good defensively but faltered in the second inning when they allowed six runs. Although they settled down back to their game, Rockliffe was able to score four more by the end of the game and keep Guilford down to just five runs. The final score was Rockliffe 10 and West Guilford 5.

The Rockliffe team wanted to keep its roll going on Monday night in Haliburton. They jumped out to an early lead when it seemed that the hot-and-cold Haliburton team showed up cold. After four innings they led 6 to 0.

But Haliburton is becoming infamous for their come-from-behind victories and gave this one their best effort. In only two innings they turned on the heat and scored seven runs. When the seventh rolled around, it looked like Haliburton would sneak away with another win. But the Rockliffe had other ideas. They managed to score the one run they needed and the game ended in a tie, 7 to 7.

Dixie Lee continues winning streak

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

A good game of ball control helped lead the Haliburton Dixie Lee soccer team to a 2 to 1 victory over Muskoka International in Huntsville on Sunday.

In the first half, some good tic-tac-toe passing helped set up Haliburton for their first goal. Jan Haedicke converted a Paul Milne corner kick from about eight yards out and the score was 1 to 0. That's how the half ended, with Haliburton allowing only one good scoring opportunity.

They got a scare in the second half when Al Jopling went down injured after a collision with teammate Kevin Sicard. The team was forced to juggle their lines, but Jopling returned later in the game.

The internationals evened the score at the 53 minute mark when the ball seemed to ride the wind and float just above net-minder Paul Vuksic's head and below the crossbar, into the net.

After that, Haliburton settled back down into a

strong defensive game until Brian Moore scored his first goal of the season and the game winner on a broken play. Moore was able to redirect the ball into the open net after a pass had bounced off an opposing player right to him.

The win brings the Dixie Lee's record to 4-1-2. On Sunday they meet the Bracebridge Juniors in Bracebridge. On July 10 they will enter a grudge match against the league-leading Centenials, the only team to beat them this year. This is Haliburton's best start in six years of league play.

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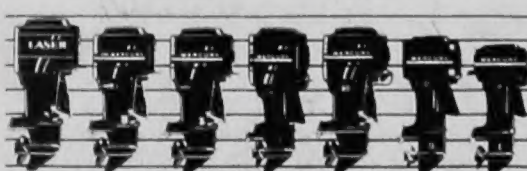
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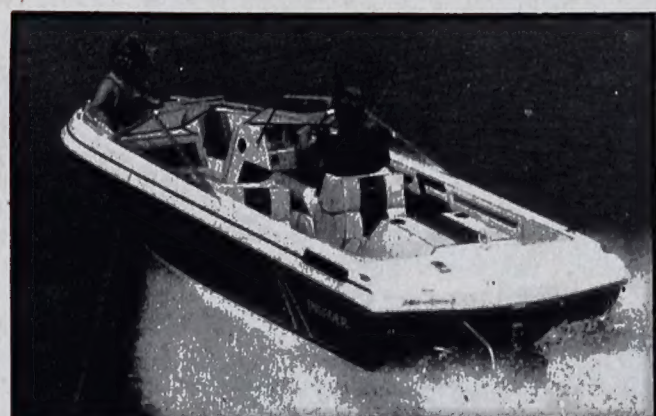
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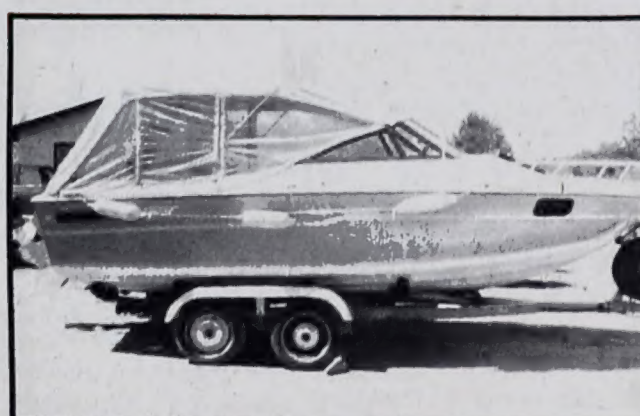
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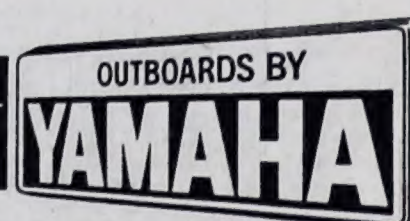
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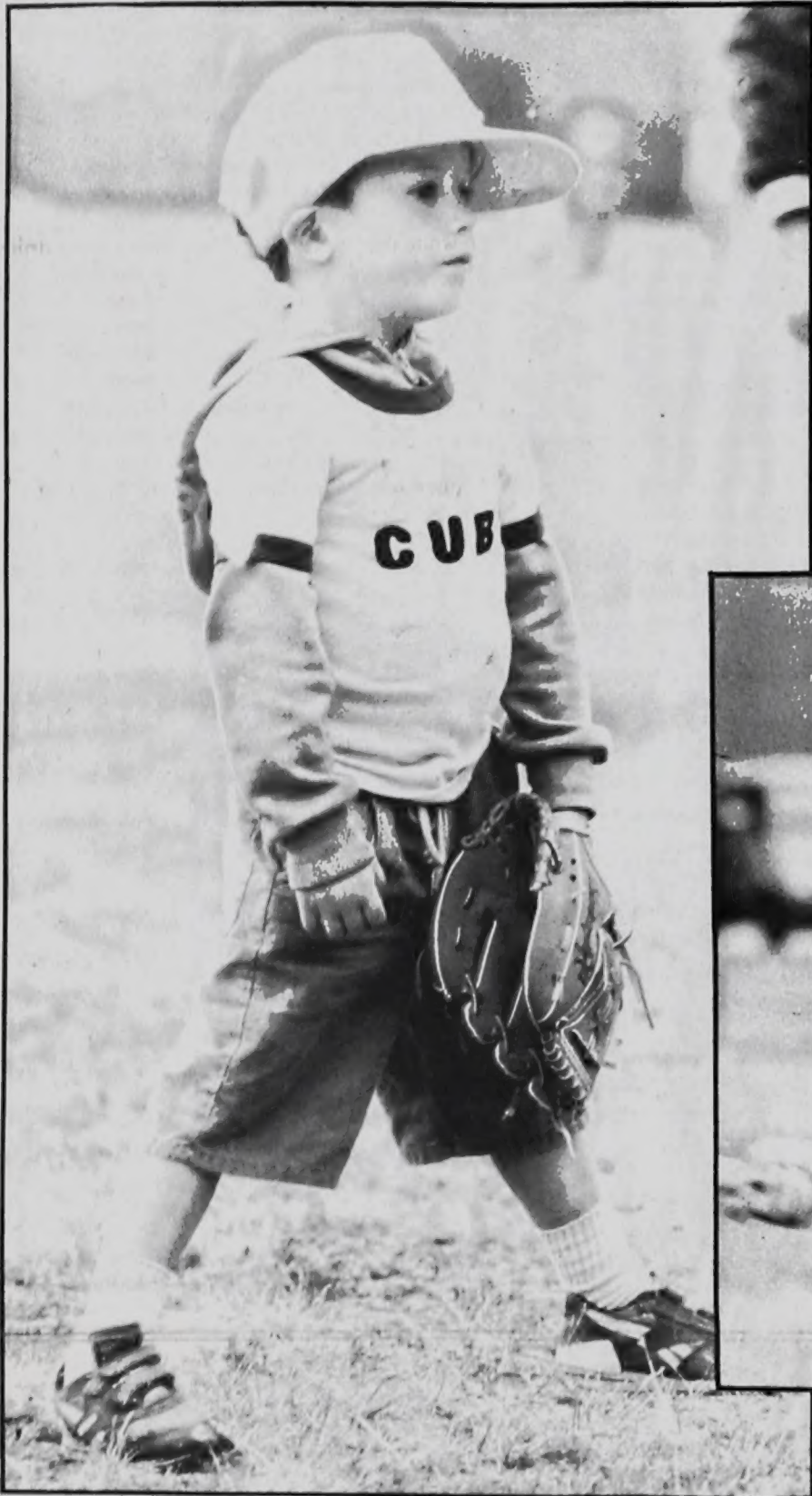
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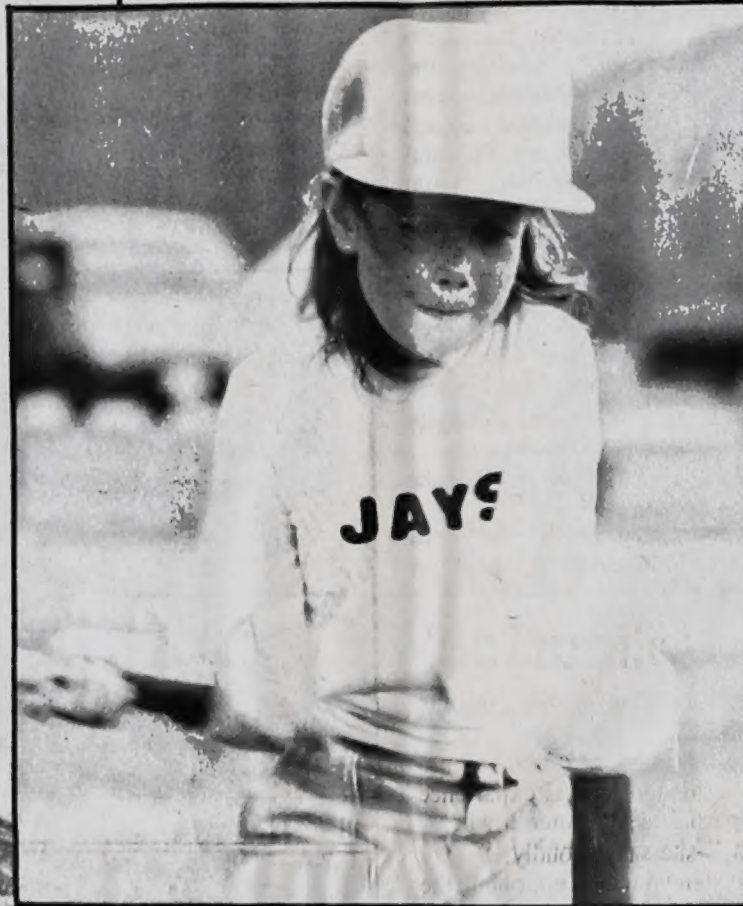
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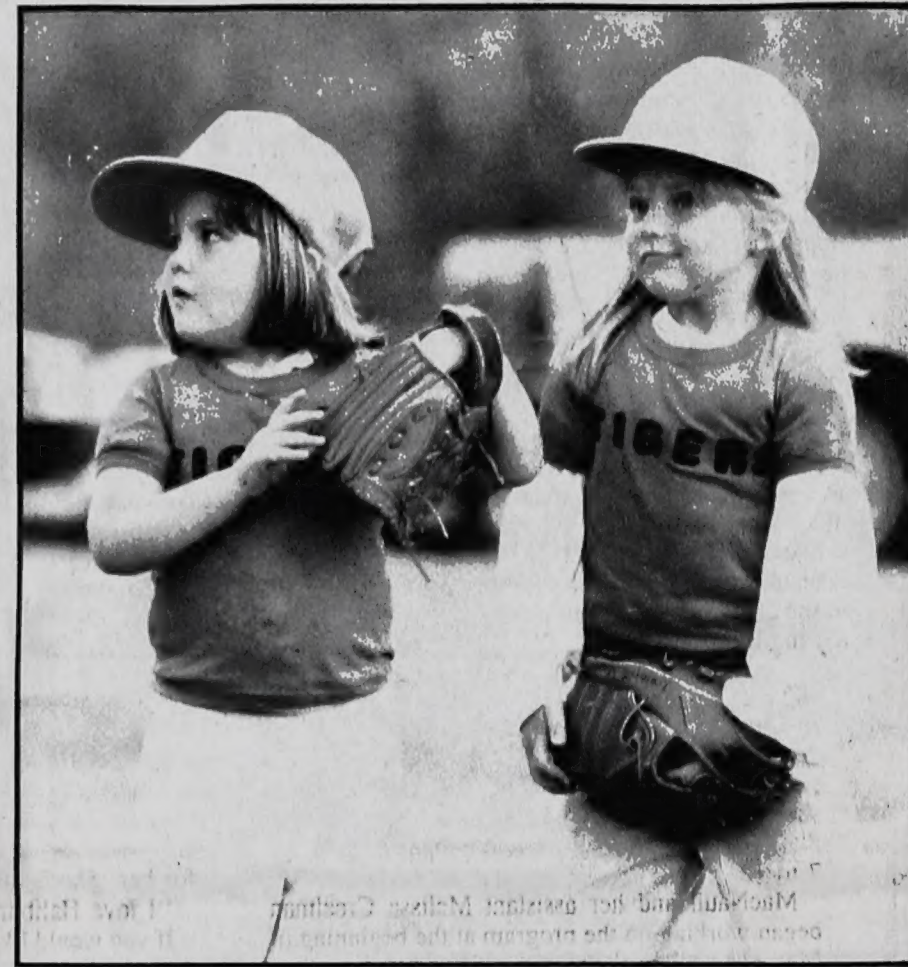


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THIS WEEK

Enjoying last Thursday's Wee Care picnic at Head Lake Park are Brodie Allen and Jasmine Prindiville. A good mess was had by all



Arrive Alive will warn of dangers of drunk driving

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

SCHOOL MAY BE out, but for two local students, part of their school activities will go on all summer. Sarah Stouffer and Andrea Burton, both 16, will be running the local Arrive Alive program, a summer continuation of Students Against Drinking And Driving, or SADD. Their summer job, created by a grant from the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, will be to run an ongoing anti-drinking and driving campaign. They say that means running booths at the local fairs, building a float for the parades, and creating a lot of publicity for their cause. "We're going to coat the towns with posters," says Burton.

point of being pests," she says. The girls are no strangers to this type of program. Both have been members of the high-school's SADD chapter since it started in the spring of 1987. They've even had their share of first hand experiences with drunk drivers. Burton's cousin was killed by a drunk driver two years ago on Mother's Day. She says the drunk got only a minor penalty for the accident and wasn't even injured. Both Burton and Stouffer attended a SADD sponsored trip to Peterborough to tour the Trauma Unit at Sunnybrook Hospital. Stouffer says that while they were there, some victims of a drinking and driving accident were in the unit. She says one girl was not much more than a vegetable and the drunk, who was also severely injured, seemed to show no remorse. The experience is one they say will always stand out in their minds.

"We want to become a presence, almost to the point of being pests"

The girls say they hope the increased awareness the program will generate will help reduce drunk driving in the area. Both girls say it is a big problem in the county. Staff Advisor Rosemary Kenney says the large amount of drinking and driving in the area is due to the fact that there is no alternate means of transportation apart from a car. And of course people drink, she says. Kenney says the girls want to become as high profile as they can in order to get their message across. "We want to become a presence almost to the

Arrive Alive is more than just a summer job, it's almost a crusade. They joined because it sounded interesting and different than past summer jobs, and they felt the work had some real meaning. "It's something we really believe in," explains Burton. The girls support programs such as Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E) but think there should be stiffer penalties and better way to catch the drunk behind the wheel. And that belief will have them out at just about every public function around, handing out pamphlets, operating information booths and talking to groups at the summer camps so they can get their message across—IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.



Rose Kenney, Andrea Burton and Sarah Stouffer will be 'coating the town with posters'

Councillors battle blaze

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The councillors at Camp Kilcoo, south of Minden on Gull Lake, got an unexpected fire drill last weekend. At about noon last Saturday, a fire started in the lot next to the cottage of Don Wilson, and only the quick thinking and response of staff from Camp Kilcoo and visitors from Camp Gay Venture, stopped the fire from destroying five nearby cottages.

Wilson says he didn't notice the fire until about 12:30. About the same time, the crew from Kilcoo arrived with their fire fighting equipment. Wilson says the dry pine trees were already beginning to explode and spread the fire when they arrived.

Scott Merrick, one of the Kilcoo councillors, says he was returning to the camp by boat when he spotted the fire.

"I saw flames higher than the trees," he says.

At first he thought the Ministry of Natural Resources was having a controlled burn in the area, but then realized this fire "wasn't too controlled."

By the time he got back to camp, some of the other councillors had already noticed the fire and were getting ready to fight it. It took them only about five minutes to get their water pump and people to the site of the fire. Merrick says they were lucky that many of the senior staff had been trained to fight fires and were at camp when it happened.

"The guys knew what they were doing," agrees Wilson.

The staff of Kilcoo, and Gay Venture, who also helped to put out the fire, are trained to fight fires in case one occurs at the camp. The camp has a portable water pump powerful enough to operate two large hoses. This pump was used to fight the fire at Wilson's cottage.

Wilson says he phoned the Lutterworth and Norland fire numbers but didn't receive an answer. Neighbour Dennis Flaherty called the MNR Fire Crew, who turned up with the Minden Fire Department.

But by the time they arrived, the councillors had already put out the fire. Wilson says it took the makeshift crew only an hour to get the fire under control and two and a half hours to put it out. They did it with their pump and an old fashioned bucket brigade, he says.

The MNR and Minden fire crews stayed around for another two hours to make sure the fire didn't flare up again.

Wilson says the fire proved that the Gull Lake Emergency services system, installed by the Cottagers Association, really works.

"People came from all over the lake," he says thankfully.

He estimated the fire destroyed between 5000 and 6000 square feet of bush.

Summer program leader 'loves Haliburton'

Continued from page 6

squash on Thursday afternoons. MacNaull says they will learn all the rules and playing skills before they play. This part of the program is open to kids age 7 to 12.

MacNaull and her assistant Melissa Creelman began working on the program at the beginning of May. As well as planning the kid's activities, they have also been painting and fixing up the park, as

well as watering the flowers and maintaining the gardens.

MacNaull says she comes back every year because she wants to teach and this job is great experience for her. She is also partial to her home town.

"I love Haliburton," she says proudly.

If you would like to sign your child up, phone the Dysart office at 457-1740 and ask for Marla MacNaull. The Program began on Monday.

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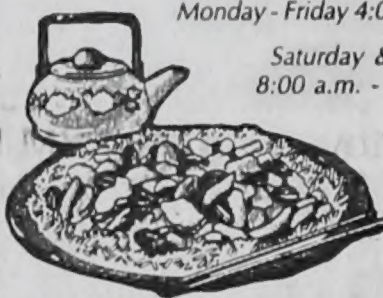
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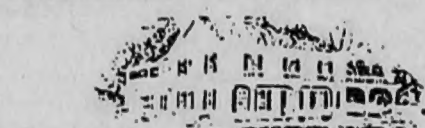
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THIS WEEK

County revision begins

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

A task force created by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to study county governments is scheduled to meet with interested parties from Haliburton County in July.

The task force was formed in February to follow up on a report released by the Advisory Committee on County Government. The 132 page report, titled "Patterns for the Future", is a review of representation, accountability, and the provision of services within Ontario's county government system.

John Eakins, the Minister for Municipal Affairs, decided that some sort of province-wide consensus was needed on how county governments should be organized. The task force, composed of members of the provincial legislature, is touring the parts of Ontario that operate under a county government system discussing the findings of the report directly with councils and interested individuals.

The meeting with representatives of Haliburton County is scheduled to take place on July 13 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. In the morning the task force will be meeting with representatives of County Council, members of local interest groups and members of the general public. In the afternoon meetings will take place with representatives of local municipalities.

The task force has set an agenda of topics that it feels needs to be dealt with in the course of the discussions. The issues the committee wants to address are:

-County Council Representation: the task force wants to examine the role of town mayors in county government, strengthening the position of the county wardens and concerns of representation by population.

-County functions such as mandatory county services, protected

local municipal powers, opting out of county services and the financing of services.

-Small municipalities: the committee want to address the viability of small municipalities as providers of local services and representatives of local interests as well as the representation of small municipalities on county council.

-Separated municipalities: management of the shared interests between the separated municipalities and the county.

-The task force is also looking for input regarding the recommendations made by the Advisory Committee on county Government.

The Advisory Committee's report, Pattern for the Future, made 32 recommendations with regards to representation, county and municipal powers, waste management, and finances.

The report recommended that municipalities with populations of less than 2,500 people would be represented by only one seat on county council. The representative for a municipality with a population greater than 2,500 would get a second vote. Municipalities would add one seat or vote for every 2,500 constituents above the base number (for example a municipality would get three votes for a population of 5,000 and four votes for a population of 7,500).

By letting representatives cast multiple votes the committee hopes to limit the size of the council to make debate and decision making procedures less encumbered.

The report also recommends that counties be provided with authority to assume any aspect of waste management responsibility as long as two thirds of the county council representing a majority of the municipalities were in favour of it. However it was also recommended that local municipalities may be exempted from the county's jurisdiction as long as they had the support of two thirds of council representing

a majority of the municipalities. Municipalities opting out of county programs would not be required to pay the levy associated with that service.

Task force members will include Chairman Charlie Tatham, MPP for Oxford, John Cleary, MPP for Cornwall, Joan Fawcett, MPP for Northumberland, Ron Lipsett, MPP for Grey, Keith MacDonald, MPP for Price Edward-Lennox, Jean Poirer, MPP for Prescott and Russell, Mike Ray, MPP for Windsor-Walkerville, and David Smith, MPP for Lambton.

The task force will report on the responses of communities to the reforms proposed by the report and respond to other issues raised by the committee.

Ray Haggerty, Chairman of the Advisory Committee says the system of county government is due for an over haul. "While the county form of government has served the people of Ontario well for more than 100 years, new demands are being made on our system of local government," says Haggerty, MPP Niagara South, "It is the committee's hope that the report we have prepared will assist the minister as he considers ways to updated the county system to meet today's challenges."

Ambulance drivers get a pay increase

Ambulance attendants in the Minden ambulance service have received a four percent pay increase retroactive to April 1. But at it's Thursday meeting council said, it didn't want to consider the four percent a final figure and was working to get the attendants a larger increase. Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said the municipality was optimistic in negotiating a larger increase from the Ministry of Health.

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FEATURE

Committee members tell TSW: Thanks but no thanks

Continued from page 3

Capacity", that there is any concrete mention of what Highlanders view as the real problem. This was added after the draft report came out and the HHWMC complained there weren't enough "goodies."

"The simulation studies demonstrated that minor changes in operating policies, principally modifying the flow constraints at Norland and Peterborough, would yield some improvements in end-of-season water levels in the reservoir lakes. However, this potential is limited by the need for significant reservoir releases to maintain satisfactory operating conditions in the system as a whole."

"The reservoir capacity that is now available provides adequate regulating capability, and is being managed as effectively as possible. The only means of providing significant relief to the existing reservoir lakes would be to create new storage dedicated to storing additional water. This water could be used in dry years to augment downstream flow requirements, and to maintain the reservoir lakes at higher levels. Such a scheme would require a full feasibility study, to establish physical, economic and environmental feasibility."

A matter of cost

In a telephone interview with the *Echo* from his office in Niagara Falls, the engineering co-ordinator of the report says the problem with this is the cost. Stuart Bridgeman suggests that perhaps the best place to create such a reservoir is at the lower Irondale River. However, the area is heavily populated and people would have to resettle elsewhere first. Then there are the concerns about how it would affect the environment which would have to be assessed. All of this would cost a lot of money and that money has to come from somewhere.

"Even given the technological studies (which have already been completed) the task is monumental and the cost is rather high," he says, although the simulation model could now analyze the effects of proposed reservoirs on the rest of the system. Litigations would probably be the result of any attempt to purchase land for a reservoir and the question is "Is there some solution which means no one is going to lose?"

"We've gone as far as we can," Bridgeman says of the complaints that the post audit hasn't gone far enough to bring about real change in how the water is managed. The TSW is already fulfilling its mandate and ordered the post audit to make sure nothing else could be done to make the draw down more efficient. The suggestions made by Acres will help it "squeeze as much as it can and make sure there are no major inefficiencies."

There have been other benefits from the post audit, Bridgeman says. "One of the key things is there are a lot of misconceptions about what constraints really drive the system." For instance, he has heard complaints that the locks are opened every time a little

'We've spent a lot of time and effort to make sure we're not wasting water, and really that's as far as we can go'

rowboat wants to get through and this causes a greater strain on the reservoir lakes. The study outlines that the water for use in the locks "is really irrelevant". The key point is keeping the minimum flow at Gull Lake at Burnt River, Norland and the Otonabee at Lakefield (for Peterborough's needs), he says. Past records indicate that this minimum flow has been "frequently right on."

The new system of gauging which will allow Parks Canada officials to check the height of water at the dams without having to be physically present, "will help them (process data) faster and make sure there is no unnecessary spillage," Bridgeman adds.

Officials pleased with report

On their part, the people who manage the system are quite pleased with the report because it shows there have been no grievous errors in the way they've been operating the system, contrary to many of the complaints directed at them in the dry years.

"We're doing the best we can and the report appears to confirm this," says Wayne Pacey, TSW chief engineer. "We've spent a lot of time and effort to make sure we're not wasting water and really, that's as far we can go."

"I know people are not going to be happy. We can't give them the answers that they want."

Pacey says that for every eight years when everything runs smoothly, there's another four when Mother Nature throws a wrench into the system by making conditions either too wet or too dry. "These lakes are very vulnerable once they're filled" and without a reservoir which could be kept at half depth to protect against either extreme, the vagaries of the weather have to be coped with.

However, "to correct four years out of 12 is just not economically feasible. It's bad in certain years but it's still not bad enough to make any major changes. The alternative is probably so costly it's a big question mark... There's got to be some balances to everything."

"We've got some programs but they do not make water," Pacey adds. The computer system cannot create the perfect flow either and "you've still got to make decisions."

New reservoirs a question mark

The decision of whether or not to fund a feasibility study looking into the possibility of more storage areas probably won't be made by the TSW, Pacey says. And it probably won't be made by anyone. "My gut reaction is whether analysis would even say it should be considered."

But Pacey contends that when people made the decision to buy lakeshore property in the Highlands,

they knew—or should have known—that the water would be drawn down to feed the Trent canal. "There isn't one person who wasn't aware of the system when they moved there." Now that there are more people on those lakes, the attitude seems to be that they instantly have the right to that water.

Without wanting to sound smug, Pacey says it's like people who buy property near a developed airport and then complain because the planes make too much noise. The lake levels can't be causing too much of a problem because the area is always growing in popularity. As well, "surely there's got to be some spin off" from the amount of traffic along the canal.

When it comes to satisfying Highlanders' opinion that they shouldn't be made to suffer so the people on houseboats can enjoy themselves, Pacey asks whether they would like to close down the system so they can be the ones out on their boats. The system is working within its mandate already, so if people want any changes, they're going to have to start phoning the politicians.

Pressure must be exerted

The people speaking out against the report agree on at least this point. Frustrated, tired of the same arguments, and wondering where to turn next, the members of the HHWMC say they've got to start pressuring the provincial government to start standing up for its citizens.

"The point is there's nothing anyone can do about it unless they spend some more money," says former Haliburton cottager and member of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations, Bev Robinson. He's been on the committee for many years and has watched the hopes build and fail every step of the way.

One of those hopes was that the province will take over the Canal System but this suggestion met with a firm "no" from both the province and the federal ministry. Canada says there's enough water for it to fulfill its mandate; Ontario says it's a federal matter and they can do nothing about it. (It probably checked out the cost of building a reservoir.)

The HHWMC has pinpointed 45 locations which could be developed for water storage, says Robinson. Some of them are just swamps now but if the money was spent, they calculate an extra 300,000 acre feet could be added, boosting one-third more water to what is presently available.

The post audit "didn't achieve anything" in the line of solving the real problem, he says, although he does agree that the proposed changes will make the system run more efficiently. The TSW is stymied too because it will never be able to justify the cost of increased storage capacity to its bosses in Ottawa. "Until it hurts they won't do much about it."

That's why he looks over at the situation in Muskoka with envy. For years, Ontario Hydro has been feeding off Muskoka lakes to create electricity, but if the lakeshore owners say they have no water to spare, Hydro won't take any. "They run it for the people who live there. I tried to get Hydro to take over the Trent system", but it was no go.

It's also been "no go" from Bill Scott's office. The local member of parliament "hasn't done anything" on behalf of the management committee, and doesn't even attend any of the meetings. Local MPP John Eakins, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, is on the committee and he can expect a phonecall sometime in the future. "Now if anyone can help us, it will be him."

(The *Echo* tried to arrange an interview with Eakins, but as he had not read the report yet, he didn't want to comment. Time constraints made an interview later in the week impossible.)

"We're trying to get the province more interested in defending the interests of its citizens," says fellow committee member and president of the Miskwabi Cottage Association, Jerry Strickland. "The real problem is there's not enough water for two masters."

When the draft of the final report came out this winter, both Strickland and Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis (chairman of the committee) were disappointed with the results. Acres assured them this was just a draft and their concerns would be addressed.

Strickland has read the final report. "We would have liked if they said more but the intent is there." It says "they should have the proper tools to do a much better job with what they've got. To which we say 'Thanks but it's not good enough.'"

"From a layman's point of view, they can say more," says Strickland who has the background knowledge to read between the lines of the technical language.

Harry Davis has problems with the suggestion that a weir be built at Norland to create increased storage. "It's an impossibility. I've canoed (through the area) hundreds of times and it would just be ridiculous." If you build a weir there, the other lakes would be greatly affected.

He is still disappointed with the report. "I expected recommendations that would overcome a lot of our problems."

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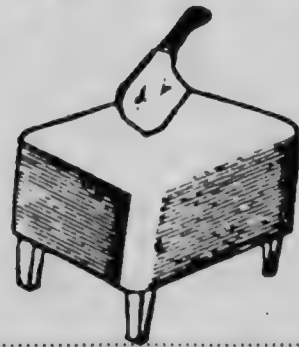
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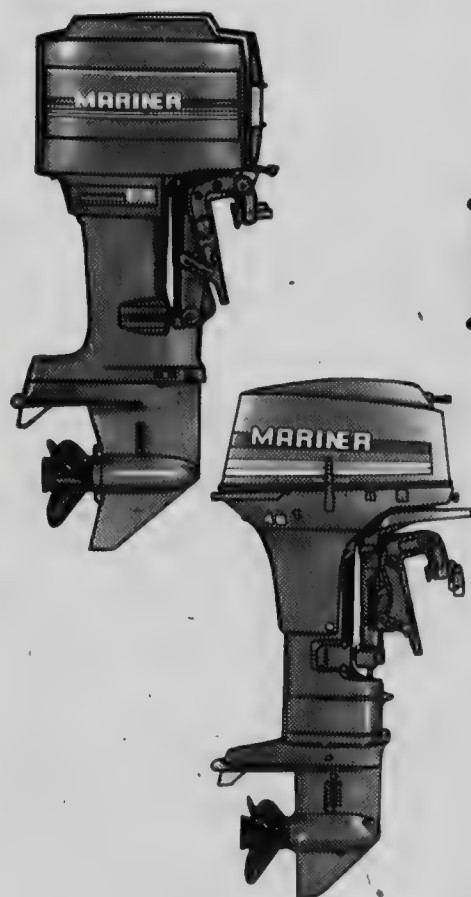
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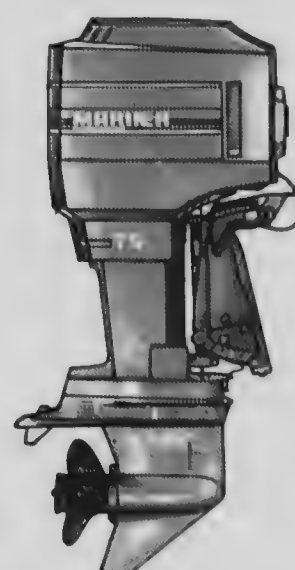
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THIS WEEK

Minden's healthcare needs will be thoroughly studied

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

St. Joseph's Hospital Board of Trustees has approved a study to examine the health care needs of the Minden area and has created a committee to administer the study.

Board member Bill Kulas has been appointed chairman of the study. Also serving on the committee are Melvin Johnson, a trustee from Peterborough, staff member Kevin Cummings, and Leo Doiron, Executive Director of the hospital. On Thursday Minden council appointed Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry to repre-

sent them on the committee.

There are still places on the committee that will be filled with appointments from the hospital staff and from the Minden area.

Last month council supported the proposal for a needs study and asked Doiron and Kulas to appear before council because there was concern in the community about the future of health care in Minden. After council supported the proposed study the recommendation was sent to the hospital's executive committee for consideration.

The study will address various issues that affect the health concerns of the community such as age

distribution of the population, the conditions of the existing services and new services that might be required. The eventual aim of the study is to bring the needs of the community to the attention of the provincial government. Kulas has said that diet consultation, physiotherapy, stress management and speech therapy are all within the realm of possibilities. He said that presenting the Ministry of Health with a professionally done study and specific recommendations will lead to future projects and he said he's optimistic about the reception the study would receive from the ministry.



The new quarters of the Haliburton County Public Library in Haliburton were opened officially on Saturday at a brief ceremony attended by library officials and patrons.

Shown ripping away paper in a symbolic opening gesture are, from left: Librarian Joel Lewis, library board chairman Jané Franklin, and area MPP John Eakins.

Farmers get ideas from farm tour

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

About ten local farmers got together on Tuesday night in the Lochlin area to tour the fields and get some new ideas on how to improve their crops.

Carm Hamilton, of the Ministry of Food and Agriculture, says the crop tour is an informal gathering of farmers that wanders through various fields of crops discussing various ways of achieving maximum yield. He says it is usually very informative because every farmer in the group draws upon his past experiences to help the others. The farmers themselves say they almost always pick up a hint here and there on every tour.

"We learn what we can, looking at what we can," explains Hamilton.

The tour began at the farm of Dwayne Wruth on County Road One and continued until just past Gelert. Because most of the farmers on the tour raise cattle, the group looked at various hay fields. They discussed what type of clovers and grasses can grow best and are the best long term investment, what types of herbicides can be used to control unwanted weeds and different planting methods to get the quickest results.

They also discussed their problems, and this season their biggest problem has been the weather. Wruth says it has been so dry, he's cutting his hay almost two weeks sooner than he has in previous years. In fact he says he has never cut hay this early before. Looking out over his freshly cut field, the hay is already brown. Wruth says his hay is drying out faster than he can bail and store it. And because the weather has been so dry, he adds, the quality and quantity of hay are not as high as in years when growing conditions are better. He says he expects his crop will be only two-thirds as big as in other years.

Supper attracts 600

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Camp Wanakita held its annual strawberry social on Sunday and 600 people walked away happy and full.

Director Steve Heming says that when the social began 10 years ago the idea was to give parents and kids a preview of the camp facilities. The next year, Heming says, the camp decided to give the parents dinner. The third year they opened the event up to the community and 100 people showed up. As word of the social spread the crowds grew. Three years ago they broke the 600 mark and it hasn't been less than that since.

This year the camp has another reason to celebrate, this is its 35th year in operation. The dinner, priced at \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids and \$18 for families, consisted of spare ribs, pork chops, three kinds of salads, cold meats, sticky buns and, of course, strawberries — 192 quarts of them.

Joan Chambers, who has worked on the social for seven years, was in charge of the kitchen and was up until five morning baking the 86 dozen sticky buns that were, according to the staff, "a very hot item," and a "treasure to be closely guarded." Heming says it's culinary talents of Chambers and her kitchen staff that keep people coming back. Heming entertained the guests by providing lively dinner music on the piano.

Last week's rain did provide some relief but not enough. Haliburton and area got about 2.5 cm (one inch) of rain but Charles Tyler, another local farmer, thinks more would be beneficial.

"It's helped but it's not enough," he explains. "You don't have to kick down through the dirt too far before you get to the dry soil. Another inch of rain would be nice."

Hamilton agrees.

"What we need is about an inch of rain a week for the next few weeks," he says, "and then we'll be back to normal."

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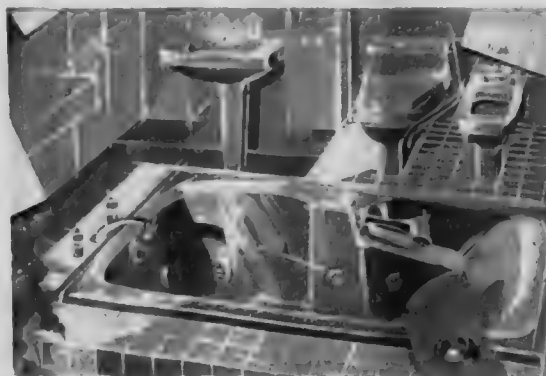
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THIS WEEK

According to Bruce Glass there is a brewery in the States which is now in moth balls but would out-produce all the breweries in Canada combined. We just can't compete in huge US market, he says

Continued from page 3

The first concern Glass talked about was that Canada had given up control of its natural resources in order to get the free trade agreement. According to Glass an oil shortage is expected in the 1990's similar to the one that occurred in the mid 1970's. He says that if the shortage happens Canada won't be able to cut off its supply of oil to the U.S. or charge the Americans more for the oil we send them. "If we are short of oil," says Glass, "we are still obligated to comply with the treaty."

The issue of fresh water also troubles Glass. He says the recent dry weather that has affected a great deal of North America, creating drought conditions in some areas, has reinforced the importance of a supply of fresh water. He says that although trade minister John Crosbie stresses water is not a part of the free trade deal, it is defined as goods in the section of the deal that covers tariffs and, as goods, will be dealt with the same as any other commodity. "What is to prevent American companies based in Canada from setting up water projects and shipping Canadian water to the States?" asks Glass. He says because of the treaty there can be no two price system. Canadians must charge American consumers the same price for water as we charge Canadian consumers.

Glass thinks an important bargaining point was ignored when it came to water. He says that if the Americans threatened Canada with the Omnibus trade bill and offered free trade in exchange for access to our water, the Canadian negotiators should have taken a stronger stance and not given in so easily. According to Glass Canada should have used water as our 'ace-in-the-hole' and made it our price tag.

Although Crosbie has said we don't have to supply water to the U.S. Glass takes the view that if we do supply water, the terms of the agreement come into effect and Canada will not deny our powerful southern neighbor water if they are in need.

Showing our strength

Glass calls the U.S.'s economy the most successful in history and says that the Americans are used to dealing from a position of strength and therefore understands other countries who also deal from positions of strength.

Glass uses Israel as an example. He says the Israelis make it clear that anyone who attacks their country will be hit with strong counter measures.

This tough stand gives other countries respect for Israel, Glass says, adding that Canada would be respected by the Americans if the government negotiated the free trade agreement from a stronger stance.

Because the free trade deal is still being negotiated Glass says it's not really a treaty, but rather a treaty to make a treaty.

Hydro is another area that Glass thinks is going to cause a problem, especially because it is under provincial jurisdiction. At present both Ontario and Quebec sell hydro power to the States at higher prices than they charge domestic customers. Once the trade agreement comes into effect the U.S. will try to put a stop to the two price system and will want the same price as Canadians are charged. Glass predicts that the premiers, especially Quebec's Robert Bourassa, will object to having to sell their hydro power to the Americans at the same price charged to Canadians and according to Glass "Bourassa is wrong in thinking hydro is not covered under free trade."

Glass says that at present, part of Canada's attraction to the U.S. is the fact that our dollar is worth less than theirs. He says it's economical for Americans to produce goods in Canada for sale in the American market. But, Glass says, if we begin to trade with the Americans in an open market the value of the Canadian dollar will rise and the closer it gets to par the less attractive we become in terms of American investment. He says that 10 years down the road when it comes time for big factories like the General Motors plant in Oshawa, to be retooled, the Americans may decide it's no longer economical to build in Canada and move the equipment to Tennessee or Ohio. "That," says Glass, "is when we really feel the pinch." Glass proposes that the Canadians should have negotiated a seven or eight percent tariff on goods imported from the U.S. to offset our higher costs of production.

Glass says that in 1987 Canada's Gross National Product was \$554 billion. Some 25 percent of that — \$144 billion — is generated from exports. Only one third of that 25 percent — \$48 billion — comes from manufactured goods; the majority is generated from agriculture and raw materials. Glass says that Canada's small manufacturing industrial base is meant primarily for a small domestic market. "We are not the great international traders we think we are," says Glass. It costs Canada more to produce a product than it costs the States and according to Glass if we want to be competitive we have to lower

our unit costs and that means attracting foreign and domestic investment. Glass told the board that "there is a brewery in the States in moth balls that could out produce all the breweries in Canada." Similarly Glass says there are textile mills in the States that can out produce all the textile mills in Canada. "We are very small in comparison," Glass says that when the Americans start driving Canadian companies out of business it's Ontario that's going to be hurt.

The impact on Ontario

Ontario, says Glass, is the industrial core of Canada. He says all the provinces that are in favour of free trade are mainly producers of raw materials who want free access into the American market. Glass these other provinces receive large amounts of federal transfer payments and a great deal of the money for these payments comes from Ontario. Glass says that if Ontario's economy is ground down by the American competition it will result in fewer dollars for transfer payments and in ten years those provinces who want the agreement know may not think it's such a good idea anymore.

And despite a clause that says Canada can pull out of the agreement with six months notice, Glass says in ten years we'll be too far committed to get out. "We'll be in the position of being captives to the U.S. market," he says.

Glass calls the agreement a tremendous gamble and says, "it's not a leap of faith but a leap of fear. No one would take everything they owned, their house, their business, their car — everything and bet it on one spin of the wheel in Las Vegas, but that is what the government has done. If they're wrong we lose everything."

Glass can only guess why the same Federal Conservative party that was opposed to free trade in the 1984 would usher in the agreement in 1988. He says that it's possible that the Americans secretly threatened to shaft the Canadian unless they got access to our raw materials and the Conservatives believed them. He says neither country would ever admit that such a threat took place but considering recent developments he thinks the Canadian government acted hastily.

Glass says the Omnibus trade bill, which posed the greatest threat to Canadian producers, was passed by the American Congress but vetoed by Reagan. Congress failed to get the majority necessary to override the veto and although there's talk of trying to reintroduce the bill in a new form, nothing has been done about it yet. And considering that the Americans will be electing a new president in November and, according to Glass, there's no indication from the front runners that any of them want to rekindle trade barriers, he says the government jumped too quickly into the agreement out of fear.

Glass says that no one is opposed to economic expansion but "in any trade deal both sides have to come out winners. You can't have any losers." And, according to Glass, Canadian textiles, shoes, agriculture and automobile producers are all going to be losers.

As far as the auto industry is concerned, Glass says the industry is already producing more cars than the North American market can buy and Chrysler, Ford and General Motors are all focussing on full sized cars. Glass says when the oil crisis hits in the 1990's and everyone starts buying economy cars it will be the Canadian, not the American, plants that are shut down.

And once the agreement is in effect we're stuck, says Glass. He says the longer the deal stays in effect the harder it will be for Canada to pull out. And Glass says he "can't see the American Congress wanting out," because "they are, in effect, buying a country."

Glass says Canada has two options to prevent economic hardship as a result of the free trade agreement. The first of Glass's options is to join the United States now because "maybe they won't shaft they're own kind." And if the rest of Canada is unwilling to join, Glass says maybe Ontario should look at leaving Confederation and becoming Americans, "so in ten years we won't be down on our knees."

The other option, according to Glass, is a change to a government that will tear up the current treaty and negotiate a better agreement.

Glass explained that his comments were not meant to denigrate the U.S. He called the Americans "great neighbors" because they are our defenders and invest a great deal of money in Canada. He credits the U.S. with rebuilding the world after World War II and says, "they're not a totally nasty nation." But he says he likes being a Canadian and wants Canada to stay a sovereign nation.

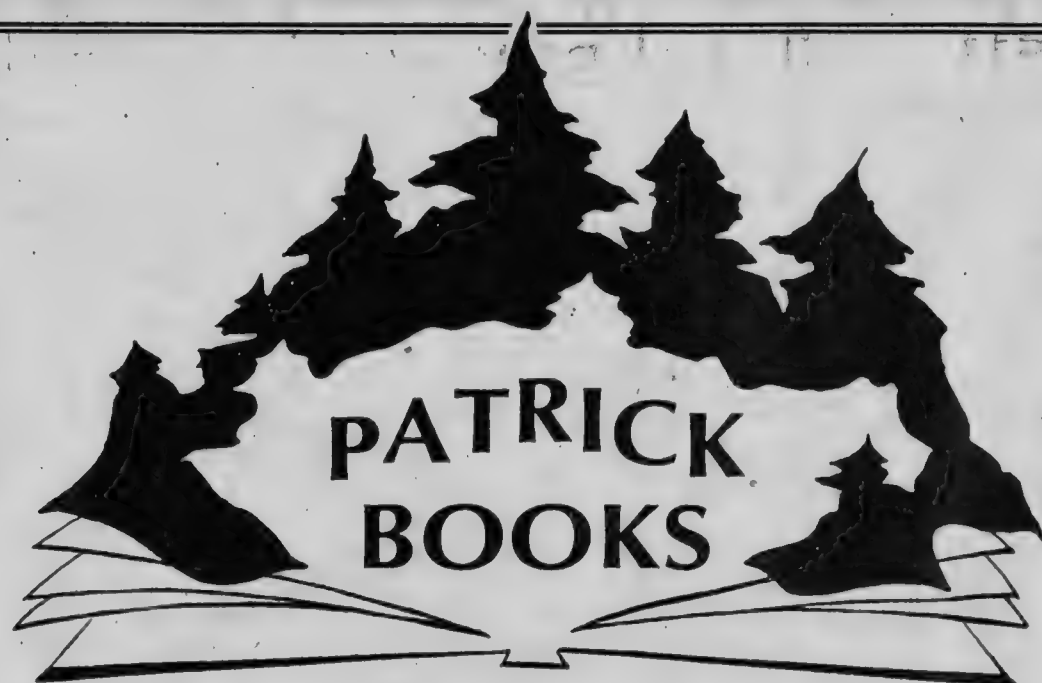
Glen Hodgson, one of the directors of the HCDC, argued that neither France nor Great Britain has lost their national identity from being part of a free trade agreement, the European Economic Community. Glass countered that our economic base was considerably smaller than theirs, giving us less protection.

Hodgson said that when the public doesn't understand something they're liable to be against it and in the case of free trade, not only is the agreement not understood but the positions of the Liberal Party and New Democratic Party aren't understood either. He said it's hard for the public form an opinion because "without understanding there can be no comparison."

Glass asked the directors what the level of understanding about free trade is among businesses in the Haliburton area and Hodgson told him there are two main industries, tourism and lumber. He said tourism won't be affected because Americans are responsible for a small percentage of area tourism. Hodgson then said that the lumber industry was already feeling the effects of the agreement and used the closing of the Martin veneer plant in Tweed as an example.

Glass said the lack of understanding may lead Canada to "sit back and twiddle our thumbs" instead of taking immediate action.

"I hope I'm wrong because, if I'm right, we have some real problems ahead of us."



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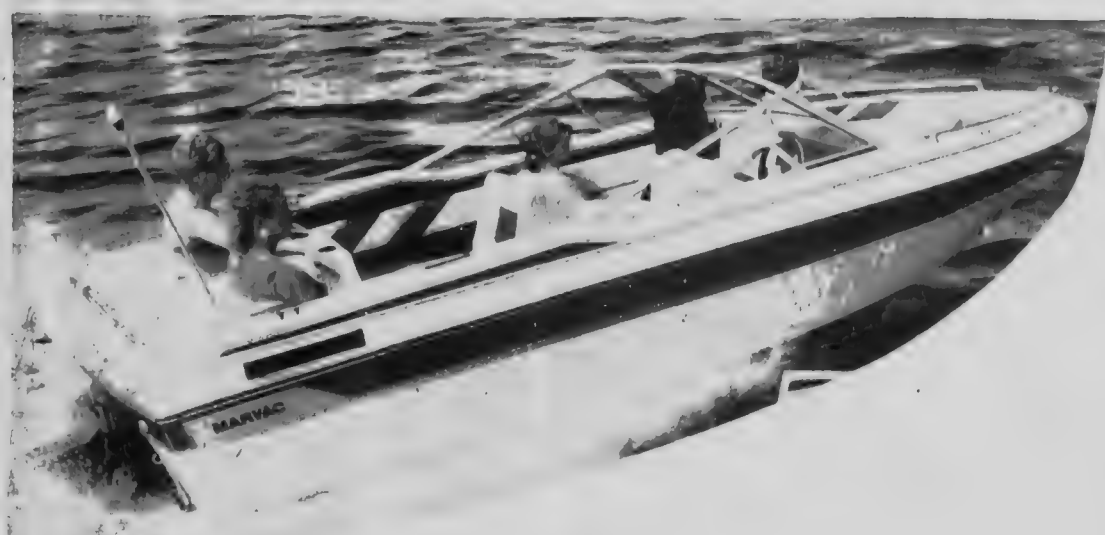
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THIS WEEK

GET THE FAX!

Service comes to Haliburton

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

IF YOU WANT to succeed in business, you've got to know your facts. Or your "Fax", if Beryl O'Connor and her sister Marjorie Hammond are to be believed. They run Polar Enterprises, a new business that's trying to introduce the facsimile machine, or fax, to the area.

O'Connor and Hammond run their fax operation out of Highland Glass in Haliburton. They hope to attract business people in town and in the area to use their service. O'Connor says they offer a quick and inexpensive way to place orders, send and receive information, and maintain contact with the head office. It all revolves around the new fax machine.

The fax is a combination of a photocopier and a telephone. If you want to send a document, such as an invoice, to an office in Toronto or an ordering house in Montreal, you simply place the document into the feed slot and the machine photocopies it. The photocopy signal is sent through the phone lines where the document is reproduced by another fax at the other end. O'Connor says the whole process takes about 40 seconds and it's very easy to use.

The idea of their venture is to let people use Polar Enterprises' fax machine and charge them the cost of the telephone call along with a user fee. O'Connor says the low cost of using the system should attract people who can't afford to buy the \$3000 machine for themselves, like real estate agents, travelling salesmen and business people on vacation. Because of the speed involved in transmitting the document, she says it will cost very little to use.

"It's basically a minimum charge on your phone bill," she explains.



Everytime the machine is used, she says, it gives out an extra slip of paper telling the time of the transmission, the duration and date, so she and her customer will know the exact amount that should be charged.

After only two weeks in business, she says the fax is being used almost every day by Highland Glass and Polar Enterprises customers.

New sewers for Coboconk

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

After seven years of study, the Ministry of the Environment will be providing a grant to the township of Bexley to upgrade the wells and sewers of the village of Coboconk.

The Ministry discovered that aging sewers and wells posed a pollution threat to local rivers so they will help pay to upgrade 61 private water systems and 18 private sewage systems. Brenda Liscombe, Bexley's Deputy clerk, says it should cost \$374,000 to repair the wells and \$62,000 for the sewers. She says the township hopes to have the money soon so they can get started.

"We hope to start this summer," she says.

The residents whose systems will be upgraded will have to pay a small percentage of the cost, but Liscombe says the Ministry of the Environment will pay most of it. She adds that the township still doesn't know how big the grant is or when they will get it, but she does say they won't go ahead with out the Ministry money.

It took about seven years for the Ministry to complete its study and present its recommendations. In pollution tests on some of the wells, the Ministry found high levels of sodium and iron in the water. Brian Howieson, an Senior Environment Technician with the Peterborough Office of the Ministry of the Environment, says the biggest problems with the water system is the

age of the units. He says the reason the Ministry could not act sooner was that they had to revise their report because the municipality of Somerville initially did not want to take part in the study. When council changed its mind the MOE had to start the study over again, and about two years of work were lost. Howieson said.

Ambulance service buys patches, no name known

The Minden Ambulance service has spent \$300 on shoulder patches without knowing what the service is to be called.

The mistake was discussed during the Thursday council meeting when the councillors were required to approve payments of the ambulance accounts. Minden took over the operation of Dysart's Ambulance service last year and is now administering them as a single service. Council has asked the Ministry of Health to allow a name change to the

Haliburton County Ambulance Service but has not heard back from the province so it is still uncertain what the service is going to be called.

Councillor Verne Graham said the department should not have ordered the crests without knowing what name would eventually be used. The crests were ordered in January and the changing of the name was not discussed until May. Graham said the initial cost of the patches was \$600 but the service only recieved a bill for \$300.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

'No distance, no time can ever lessen my feelings for you; no person, no place can hold the part of my heart that you have,' said valedictorian Jodi McCracken in her farewell address to her fellow graduates



Going out in high style: Grade 8 grads put on the Ritz for ceremony

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE CLOTHES MIGHT have been grownup but the emotions evident on the faces of last Thursday's Grade 8 graduates showed they were still teenagers at heart. For them, their last day at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary school was a time for tears, hugs, blushes, excitement and a good deal of teasing.

Graduation is the highlight of the year for these students and an obvious high point in these teenagers' lives, if the fashions are any indication. Girls proceeded into the gym with corsages tied to their wrist or pinned onto their "drop dead" dresses. (Their schoolmates are supposed to drop dead when they see the stunning creation and their parents drop dead when they see the pricetag.) Here and there, scattered amongst the satin, chiffon and see-through lace were some very pretty cottons and co-ordinates, perhaps more indicative of their wearer's age. A few tuxedos were spotted among the line of boys, most of whom would feel more comfortable in t-shirts and shorts, but who wore their suits with a youthful measure of confidence and self-consciousness.

Before they had their pictures snapped by proud and happy parents as they received their certificates from the Director of Education, Stuart Baker and principal Doug Devolin, the students listened appreciatively to the words of the past and future from their guest speaker, McKay Brydon.

The principal of Archie Stouffer knew quite a few of the young faces before him as one of them was his son Matthew. And if he hadn't met all the students, at least he had heard about them at the dinner table. He did however note that those who had been caught at some misdemeanour were likely to be more well-known than those who "had led a rather charmed life."

But a week from graduation, all the students would be sharing a similar experience—going to the mail

box nervously opening up their final report card. Their eyes will first be drawn to the A's, then the B's, and then the eyes will quickly pass over the C's. However, instead of trying to ignore the C's, Mr. Brydon said it was "a very important grade."

C stands for consideration, he said. "Sometimes we say it and sometimes we try to do it. Co-operation is another good word that starts with a C. "Co-operation means getting along with each other, your parents, bus drivers and teachers." The students might not be familiar with the word continuity, but in other words, "please carry on working hard and paying attention" to the tasks in front of you. One very important word for students about to embark for high school is courage.

"You're about to enter a time in your life when many people will try to tell you things. Think, and have the courage of your convictions."

And finally, on this day of success and achievement, congratulations. "You are ready. You will be able to be successful. You have worked hard and your efforts have paid off."

Teacher Dave Kennedy, who will be leaving the school to become the principal at Cardiff, wondered how the students managed to graduate so early since "it's taken me 10 years to get out of Grade 8." He announced the names of students who had achieved an overall average of 80 per cent in their courses, and "are only happy when they've done their best." The honour students are Melissa Bain, Lynnanne Busse, Kelly Cowen, Gesa Fluegel, Angela Fraser, Rebecca Gimmi, Jennifer Medley, Kerry Pollard, Colin Sisson and Derek Wilson. As well, Daureena Warburton has had perfect attendance since she started public school.

After the certificates were presented, a very composed Jodi McCracken stood up at the podium to deliver the valedictory address.

She was a lot more nervous on her first day at the school, she remembered, when to this 3'2" little girl, everyone seemed like such giants. However, her big sister was there to guide her through the trouble spots and then she learned to depend on the support and caring of her teachers.

By the time they got to Grade 8, what she says was the best of them all, "we really thought we were good and we were going to run the school." But then Mr. Devolin reminded them who was boss and things fell into line once more.

All the teachers were profiled and special mention was given to Georgina Boyle who taught "me to be me" and was always there for a shoulder to cry on, an understanding ear and a cheerful smile.

Parents were also thanked for all the love and caring they had demonstrated through the years. Friends were attributed with the same qualities: "You guys have been the most understanding and caring friends one could have asked for."

In closing, Jodi told everyone in the large crowd, "No distance, no time can ever lessen my feelings for you; no person, no place can hold the part of my heart that you have."

Two of the graduates played a special role in the school and they were given trophies to let it be known that they had contributed to making it a better place to be. For his co operation and sincere devotion to all aspects of school life, Colin Sisson was awarded the Special Award trophy while the Top Grade 8 Student award went to Chris Greenfield, who displayed academic ability, enthusiasm for sports, a desire to succeed and the willingness to get along well with others.

In closing, Mr. Devolin went through his own alphabet of important letters, reminding everyone of why they worked hard in the past and will continue to endeavour for an even brighter future.

"A is for attitude and aptitude. Find out what you're good in and don't get involved (in a job you don't like.) B'e the best you can be. C is for choice or chance. Is life going to be a chance or are you going to make good choices. D'are to dream... What's an adolescent? Someone who wants the privileges of a child but the rights of an adult. Good people usually come through (this stage successfully. And to the parents,) give them wings for independence even though you only want to give them the roots of responsibility."

The 1988 Grade 8 graduates are as follows: Jenny Anderson, Melissa Bain, Tricia Bain, Scott Bannon, Jodi Barker, Jamie Billings, Greg Brohman, Matthew Brydon, Chad Burden, Shannon Burk, Lynnanne Busse, Shayna Cary, ReNee Casey, Carrie Clare, Melanie Cooper, Kelly Cowen, Doug Craigmyle, Erin Curry, Charlene Davis, Shawn Dobbins, Jason Donaldson, Paul Dovell, Angie Eade, Tanya Easton, Reid Elstone, Laura Fideau, Gesa Fluegel, Angela Fraser, Jason Gerdal, Rebecca Gimmi, Chris Greenfield, Ryan Griffin, Michael Gunning, Tammy Harris, Kelley Heyes, Jon Hughes, Natasha Hume, Brett Jackson, Eddie Kimmerly, Kevin Kreller, Ross Lemon, Ken Lewins, Michelle Lloyd, Gwen Lockwood, Kirk MacDuff, Teresa Madill, Jamie Main, Jason Main, Sheri McCormick, Jodi McCracken, Jennifer Medley, Bruce Milne, Michael Mueller, Robbie Newbatt, Justin Nimigon, Scott O'Neil, Jamie Paradie, Shane Paterson, Kerry Pollard, Corey Reynolds, David Richard, Craig Robertson, Jay Salvatori, George Sharp, Colin Sisson, Spencer Sisson, Steven Smith, Jamie Stouffer, Jamie Teatro, Peter Vanleewen, Jeanette Verhovany, Daureena Warburton, Jeanette Wheeler and Derek Wilson.



It was a day of pride and emotion for the grads: At left are special award winners Chris Greenfield and Colin Sisson; at right, Charlene Davis is sorry to say goodbye



One last time together: Nearly the entire graduating class poses for clicking cameras

COMMUNITY NEWS

Art comes to the park in new sculpture show

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Look out! Head Lake Park is full of Musk Ox! Well, not exactly. The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton is opening yet another interesting exhibit in the park just in front of the former railway station. The exhibit combines the work and talents of sculptors Tom Benner and Reinhard Reitzenstien. The pine and steel musk ox are Benner's creation. He says the sculpture is a monument to survival. The musk ox is a prehistoric animal that has survived for millions of years, despite the encroachment of man. Benner's Musk Ox are standing in a defensive circle, as the real animal does in the wild, to symbolize that survival instinct. He says it took about two months to make the seven musk ox. They will be "grazing" around the gallery until September 3.

Reitzenstien will be doing sculpture with live trees. He will plant 30 trees between the railway ties in front of the gallery and shape them into different patterns. He says 29 of the trees will be cedars but the 30th one will be a white pine. The white pine, he says, is the Ojibway native's symbol for peace. He says the sculpture is a historical symbol for Haliburton itself and how logging was one its prime industry and now the trees are a precious commodity. The pine's branches will be curled into interlocking circles in such a way that the tree will actually grow in that pattern. The entire exhibit should be completed by Thursday.

The exhibit has been brought to the gallery by the Art Gallery of Ontario as part of its Artists With Their Works Program. Both men will be at the gallery to talk about their work on Wednesday evening.



Home on the range

Artist Tom Benner, right, and his assistant set up his musk ox sculpture in Head Lake Park as part of the Rail's End Gallery's new exhibit. The beasts will soon be joined by a tree sculpture by Reinhard Reitzenstien as the two men take part in Sculpture in the Park.

Fine concerts are in store for the upcoming '88 series

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The line-up for the ninth annual concert series has been announced. The series, which starts on October 24 and runs until March 20, consists of five concerts — four performers who are part of the Youth

and Music Canada tour and one outside performer.

Ruth Still, chairwoman of the Guild of Fine Art's concert committee, says the aim of the series is to bring good entertainment at an affordable price to outlying regions like Haliburton and adds that it performs a vital function to the community.

This is the fourth year the series will include performers from Youth and Music Canada. The per-

formers are all young people who have won national awards for their vocal or instrumental prowess and Still says "It's nice to feel you are giving young people a chance to perform."

After June 30, the cost a ticket for the series is \$30, only six dollars for each concert. The tickets will be available from the Rail's End Gallery and from members of the committee until the first concert on October 24. The concerts are held in the 300 seat auditorium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 8:00 p.m.

The five concerts for this year's series are:

-Philip Thomson a pianist who plays the music of the great 19th century composer-pianists.

-Quintessence, the one concert of the series that is not part of the Youth and Music tour, is a group of musicians who are all prominent soloists in their own right with an excellent presentation, according to Still.

-Triple Clef is a musical collaboration of three talented artists. Their program of music for voice and piano includes opera excerpts and solo piano pieces.

-The Great Lakes Brass Quintet perform music from Gabrieli to Charles Ives with colorful costumes and lively presentation.

-Brussels Double-Bass Quartet performs duos and trios with piano accompaniment.

Still says that credit must be given to the Ontario Arts Council for helping to fund the series. The OAC

provided the Guild with \$2,938 which amounts to half of the total fees that the Guild is paying the performers.

The OAC program is available to communities to sponsor series of least seven concerts featuring Canadian artists.

Still also gives credit to Marilyn Stouffer and says Stouffer was instrumental in getting the concert series initiated and furthering its progress.

Still says there is a group of very devoted people in the Haliburton area who really believe in the concert series. She says she knows of people who bought tickets even though they weren't able to attend the concerts just because they feel it's an important part of the community and shouldn't be allowed to disappear.

The concerts will also include an oral narrative by the performers explaining a little about the music the audience is about to hear and the composer who wrote it. Still says this practice, which was started by Leonard Bernstein, better informs the audience and makes the music and the composer come alive.

Still says that to provide further assistance the OAC has touring consultants to help communities plan their series. Haliburton is in the Ontario East region and Susan Freeman is the OAC consultant responsible for helping the Guild's concerts. Still says workshops are held in the spring and fall of each year where sponsors from small communities meet and discuss problems they experience.

Less taxes would help community

Continued from page 2

But Beare said the new system would benefit permanent residents of cottage country as well as cottagers, because an income-based system would impose a smaller burden on those with lower incomes and a bigger burden on higher incomes. Beare said that because permanent residents in cottage country generally have incomes lower than the Ontario average they would end up paying less tax over all.

There would be a secondary benefit to permanent residents as well. Because the property taxes on their cottages would decrease Beare said they would have more money to spend in the cottage community. The new system would also create an incentive for people to improve their existing properties. He said lots of cottagers would love to enlarge their cottages, add a dock or build a guest house but can't because of the resultant increase in property taxes, which they feel are too high already. If people were willing to have work done on their cottage property that would mean business opportunities for the community.

Just as auto workers would rally against a heavy tax on cars, Beare said permanent residents of cottage country should be opposed to heavy taxation of their main industry — cottaging.

Beare stressed that the reforms would not harm the education system in Ontario, "it's simply a question of changing the way it's financed, not the amount."

He also wanted to explain that he was not attacking the revenue base of local municipalities, who generate most of their financing through property taxes. He said all the services financed by the municipalities, such as roads, waste management and protection of persons and property, are enjoyed, and should therefore be paid for, by cottagers as well as permanent residents.

He said nothing is going to be done unless people start speaking up. He is urging cottagers to write to their MPP at home, the MPP for the riding their cottages are in, and to Chris Ward, the Minister of Education.

The 50 members of the association who attended the annual meeting voted almost unanimously to support the FOCA motion called on Stanhope council to add their support as well. The township of Galway/Cavendish has already indicated support and is calling on other townships to do the same.

Members of Stanhope council, including Reeve

Harry Davis, attended the property owners meeting and were called on by the membership to state their intentions towards the motion.

Councillor Jock Mavor said he was in favour of changing the education tax system but he didn't want to rush into a decision. He said he didn't want to make a 10 second reaction to a study that took FOCA months to compile. He said he was in favour of the motion in principle but that "someone is going to have to pay the bill. I don't want to think I'm going to be slapping my working son in Toronto with an additional tax bill."

Councillor Jim Harrison said he too agrees with the principle of the change but that it must be instigated by the Ministry of Education. "With everyone's help the Ministry of Education is going to have to do it," he said.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Ripe! Strawberries, ripe! You can pick your own:

Godfrey Tyler starts a patch on Old Donald Road

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

LET ME take you down, 'cause we're going to...the Tyler farm on Old Donald Road, where Godfrey Tyler has started only the second strawberry patch in Haliburton County.

For the first time, Tyler is running a "Pick-Your-Own" business on an acre of berries beside his house. For the next two weeks, when the strawberries are just right for picking, Tyler hopes his business will do well. He is calmly optimistic about his chances of success.

"We won't do badly," he says.

He says one of the things that will attract people to his patch is the fact that he doesn't use any kind of chemical sprays. All the weed control is manual. The berries are also huge, some being about 10 cm around.

He usually charges by the pound, and the basket he can supply holds about five pounds. He says he

doesn't mind people sneaking a taste while they pick in the patch. It means he'll be able to sell three or four more baskets to a person, he says jokingly. After they taste his berries, his mother says, they always want more.

Tyler got the idea for the strawberry patch while attending the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, near Ottawa. He says he once described the land to one of his instructor who then recommended strawberries as a good crop. His farm is located on a ridge of good soil that runs right through the county. The patch itself is a shallow sandy loam soil with a south east exposure, which means a natural frost drainage. Tyler says his fields weren't affected by the last frost in late May.

The only other strawberry crop on the county, at Cathy Short's farm near the Bethel Church Road and Highway 121, is located on the same ridge with similar frost protection.

Tyler says with so few places to grow strawberries in the area, those who do should be very successful. Including the Short farm, he says, there are only four acres of strawberries to serve between 50,000 to 70,000 residents and visitors to the county. The next nearest berries are in Fenelon Falls. As a result, he's had strawberry pickers from across the county; from Carnarvon, Eagle Lake and as far away as Dorset.

The strawberries in the Tyler patch have stood up very well during the recent dry spell because he has irrigated them. Because the sandy loam soil doesn't hold water as well as a clay soil, he would have to irrigate anyway, but the dry weather has really drained his system.

"Our pond's just about done," he says.

He says more rain would help him save his irrigation water for some of his other crops which will be ready in a few more weeks. Tyler also grows beans, peas, raspberries and sweet corn.

While his current acre of berries will be good for another two or three years, Tyler is planting more. He says he hopes to have three acres in constant production eventually by regularly rotating the fields. It's a technique of farming marginal land that he learned while he was on an agricultural exchange in Australia.

If the venture goes as well as Godfrey Tyler hopes, strawberry picking at the Tyler farm will become yet another local tradition.



Sally Allin leads Mr. H with owner Dawn McWalters at the reins

The horse and carriage returns

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

A FEW OLDTIMERS will be turning their heads this summer when they hear the familiar "clippity clop, clippity clop" coming up behind them. Haliburton is getting a touch of yesterday on its streets with the arrival of "Classy Act Carriages."

Dawn McWalters is a bartender at the PineStone Inn who's had a life-long infatuation with horses—"but I guess it's not infatuation if it's lasted 28 years." Now she's turning that love into a business venture as she offers sightseeing rides through Haliburton to tourists, locals and oldtimers alike.

She had noticed how popular the horse-drawn carriage rides were in Acapulco and Montreal and thought that no matter where you are in the world, there's always the romantic appeal of the constant lullaby of a horse's hooves pulling you in your carriage as you make your leisurely way towards your destination. It's a past-time which was once the norm but quickly forgotten when the old "tin Lizzy" provided a much greater horse power without all the cleaning up.

"I really liked it and thought Haliburton could use

something like this," she explains.

The carriage was custom made by the Mennonites of Elmira, says McWalters, and is called a *vis a vis* because the riders sit face to face. The driver will be either McWalters or Sally Allin, who has taught dressage in Caledon.

"They're strong, beautiful, huge...but gentle at the same time," says Allin of why she shares McWalters' love of horses.

The horse you'll see clippity along the streets is Mr. H, or Sam for short. He gets his hooves cleaned and shod every four-to-six weeks, has a complimentary bug spray with each day's grooming, a bucketful of treats and a bucketful of water and "lots of love and attention."

"If he breaks down I'm going to be the one out of money," says McWalters of why she'll be extra sure not to over work Mr. H. Since she regards the horse as a co-worker and friend, she'll make sure he spends an equal amount of time out to pasture as he spends pulling the carriage.

Classy Act Carriages can be caught at PineStone two days a week, Wig-a-mog two days a week, Locarno and Deer Lodge one day a week each and in Haliburton Village every Saturday for weddings and tours. There will be sandwich boards announcing her schedule or you can phone her at 457-3191.



These berries were organically grown without the help of insecticides—just robins

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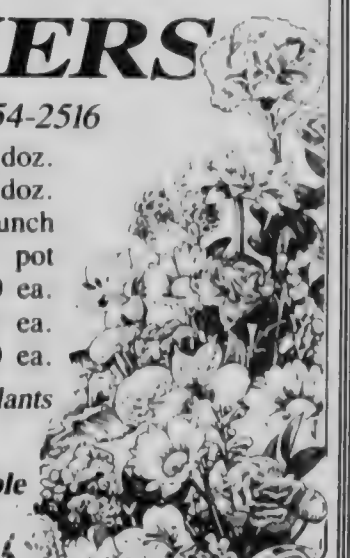
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior card players clean up at tournament

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday night were as follows: Euchre—Audrey Thrasher 69, Annie Watson 69, most lone hands, Dorothy Brown 2, consolation, Elva Hannivan 48, gents, Adrian Lee 71, Eunice Kingdom 69, most lone hands, Tom Bowins 4, consolation, Peter Nykyforiak 43, Bridge, June Barker 4280, Myra Dyou 3670, gents, Helen Gibbs 4600, Jack Barker 3990.

Congratulations to Myra Dyou and June Barker who came third in the "Mini Olympics" in the bridge games.

The residents of Shadow Lake, Road 53, are most grateful to the Coboconk Fire Department for their prompt action in controlling and putting out the bush fire on June 15. Without their help, several homes would have been destroyed. Because the fire department was there and because of their hard work damage was minimal and residents are surely most grateful.

Walk for Life—Come join the hikers on a walk on July 1st. Information at IGA or come to Bexley township office.

The Norland Area Seniors are happy to see a few more cottagers out to play euchre on Thursday nights. June 11 saw Lloyd Brown winning mens high with 61; Bill Barkwell low score with 31. Most lone hands was Bert Adams 3. Hilda Chymoweth had ladies most lone hands with 4. Ladies high score was Marg Burton with 59 and Flo Nykyforiak with 40. Lucky draw winners were Mary Button, Vera Brown, Russ McCaughey and Dorothy Adams.

Coming up now is the big Canada Day celebrations in Norland Recreational Park on Friday July

1, from 1:00 p.m. All sorts of games are planned along with a smorgasbord Strawberry Supper. A dance later on in the evening winds up the days festivities.

Victoria County Seniors are having a picnic Thursday July 7 at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Park, Lindsay Street in Lindsay. Bring a picnic supper and lawn chairs. Tea and coffee will be provided. Come out and enjoy the fresh air and fun.

On Thursday July 14 the Norland Area Seniors are holding a bazaar and tea from 2:00—4:00 p.m. in the Norland Community Hall on Highway 35. Tea and coffee will be served. This is a chance to start your Christmas shopping or any gift giving occasion. The tablecloth draw will be at 3:00 p.m.

Another big celebration takes place on July 16 winding up the Seniors games for Victoria County. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m., entertainment and dancing to the Hastings family of Oro, all for \$10 in the Norland Recreation Centre.

Congratulations to Aggie Brown and Eleanor Hanna of Norland, who will be competing in the Bowling finals next month in Brampton.

Northumberland County won first place in Peterborough with Victoria County's fifth and sixth place teams coming in second and third. Norland is well represented in the finals.

Stephannie Jarrett is coming to the Coboconk Community Centre to sign up students for dancing lessons. Registration will be Thursday June 30, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Saturday July 2, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Sunday July 3—10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Stephannie is a member of

the British Association, teachers of Dance and has been dancing and performing for 14 years. She teaches acrobatics, aerobics, ballet, tap and jazz dancing.

The Coboconk Horticultural Society met in the Anglican Parish Hall on Thursday evening June 16 for their regular monthly meeting. Since the secretary is ill, Annie Robertson acted as secretary. President Rick Silverstone was in the chair. Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved.

The president asked if someone would water the flower beds on June 21, 22, 23 and 24 while he and his wife Betty and Hazel Young attended the Horticulture Convention in Ottawa, as delegates from the Coboconk Society.

The president thanked those who chose flowers for the several planters and flower beds and for their work in planting the flowers.

Lauri Soritelli, who owns his apartment building has permission from the Trent Waterways and the township to put the river bank flower bed into a rock garden, build a walkway down to the river and installed new fence. This will be Mr. Soritelli's donation in beautifying the river bank. Pictures of the rock garden in years past when Bertha Caton and Mrs. Millyard worked so hard, were shown and all agreed the proposed work will be a big improvement.

The Society must have ten directors in order to receive Grants. Directors are Flo Alton, Ross Faulkner, Myrtle Faulkner, Betty Silverstone, Maude White, Sheila Lake, Gladys Routley, Rae Brock, Peggy Pratt and Elizabeth Balan. Auditors are Wilma Lacombe and Hazel Young. North's Decorating made a \$25 donation and the Royal Canadian Legion has pledged a generous

donation.

The draw for a shrub was held over until July. The group will meet again the third Thursday night in July.

Winners in the Tuesday evening card games that the Coby Seniors hold each Tuesday were as follows: Euchre—June 14 Thelma Adams 73, Myrtle Grunwell 70, most lone hands, Thelma Adams 6, consolation, Annie Watson 38, gents, Eunice Kingdom 77, Les Thomas 70, most lone hands, Russell McCaughey 4, consolation, Bert Adams 41. Bridge—Rose Rocchio 5620, Bernice Taylor 4890, Joyce Thompson 4510, Colin Anderson 4200.

Sympathy goes out to Scott, David, Michael and Anne, in the death of their father, Tom Grills on June 8. Tom died suddenly at his home here. A Toronto resident, who holidayed at his home here, across the street from us, died at St. Josephs Health Centre in Toronto on June 2. Jim Graham was a quiet person, who some Legion members would remember. Jimmy would often go out to the local Legion Hall when he was here on a holiday. To the family, especially Bob and his family, who still vacation here, your neighbours share your sorrow.

Rene Angiers had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital this past week and is progressing quite well. Rene has not been well for several years suffering from a bad heart, so an operation of any kind was risky for someone no longer young. I do trust you continue to show everyone that you are a real fighter, Rene!

The latest news on Terry Yeo, who was badly injured when another car ran into her car near Lindsay last winter, is that her leg is still not healed properly and she may have to go back to the hospital. Though I haven't been talking to her, I make frequent inquiries regarding her

broken bones. Here is one lady who was a real whirl wind and must be off work due to her injuries and I'm sure that part too, is very hard on her. May you soon

be able to bounce around again and care for those sick patients as you did before you were hurt.

A big black bear came right up to the home of

Clint and Heather Hirstwood on Tuesday evening. The dogs and a trusty gun made him depart but it is scary to think that children could be hurt by

these animals. Mrs. Bolan says they have had bear visits too and deer keep her garden eaten off. That's the risks one takes living in the wilderness!

Public school athletes do well at track meet

by SHEILA LAKE

Local public school students had a pretty good showing in the North End Track and Field Meet held at Kinmount on May 25. Winners were as follows:

Primary Girls: 50 M—1: Rennee Lee, 2: Barbara Fildey, 100M—1: Barbara Fildey, 2: Leslie Ann Rea. Long Jump—1: Sara Pearce, 2: Leslie Ann Rea. Ball Throw—1: Laura Camirand, 2: Becky McAllister. Standing Jump—1: Rachel Wires, 2: Sara Pearce.

Junior Girls: 100M—1: Melanie Foster, 2: Lisa Russell, 200M—1: Melanie Foster, 2: Lisa Russell, 400M—1: Melissa Bell, 2: Lisa Russell. Ball Throw—1: Melanie Foster, 2: Kelly Watson. Long Jump—1: Melissa Bell, 2: Sarah Powell. High Jump—1: Melissa Bell, 2: Cindy Angiers, Triple Jump—1: Melanie Foster, 2: Sarah Powell.

Primary Boys: 50M—1: Gary Quinn, 2: Curtis Barbour, 100M—1: Gary Quinn, 2: Curtis Barbour. Long Jump—Gary Quinn, 2: Curtis Barbour. Ball Throw—1: Robbie Brohm, 2: Danny Luff. Standing Jump—1: Gary Quinn, 2: Curtis Barbour.

Junior Boys: 100M—1: John Batty, 2: Sean Harris, 200M—1: Sean Harris, 2: John Batty, 400M—1: Sean Harris, 2: John Batty. Ball Throw—1: David McCarthy, 2: Chris Harris. Long Jump—1: Sean Harris, 2: John Batty. High Jump—1: Andrew Wilms, 2: Jimmy Payne. Triple Jump—1: Barret Rutan, 2: Chris Harris.

Intermediate Girls: 100M—1: Jacquie Luff, 2: Donna Foran, 200M—1:

Jacquie Luff, 2: Victoria Fildey, 800M—1: Jacquie Luff, 2: Victoria Fildey, 6 Pound Shot—1: Victoria Fildey, 2: Janice Batty. Long Jump—1: Donna Foran, 2: Melodie Hannivan. High Jump—1: Jacquie Luff, 2: Victoria Fildey. Standing Jump—1: Donna Foran, 2: Melodie Hannivan.

Senior Girls: 100M—1: Carrie Liscombe, 2: Tanya Spry, 200M—1: Carrie Liscombe, 2: Jennifer Payne, 1500M—1: Jennifer Payne, 2: Holly MacBean, 8 Pound Shot—1: Kelly

Richmond, 2: Judy Wilms. Long Jump—1: Tanya Spry, 2: Carrie Liscombe. High Jump—1: Tanya Spry, 2: Kelly Richmond. Standing Jump—1: Carrie Liscombe, 2: Tanya Spry.

Intermediate Boys: 100M—1: Derek Salmon, 2: Chris Wynstokers, 200M—1: Derek Salmon, 2: Jeff Chynoweth, 800M—1: Chris Wynstokers, 2: Mike Dinwoodie, 6 Pound Shot—1: Mike Bell, 2: Mike Dinwoodie. Long Jump—1: Derek Salmon, 2: Mike Bell. High Jump—1: Derek

Salmon, 2: Chris Wynstokers. Triple Jump—1: Chris Wynstokers, 2: Mike Dinwoodie.

Senior Boys: 100M—1: Danny Dove, 2: Joe McCarthy, 200M—1: Daniel Wincenty, 2: Todd Callan, 1500M—1: Daniel Wincenty, 2: Todd Callan, 8 Pound Shot—1: Billy Bradimore, 2: Danny Dove. Long Jump—1: Danny Dove, 2: Todd Callan. High Jump—1: Daniel Wincenty, 2: Todd Callan. Triple Jump—1: Daniel Wincenty, 2: Danny Dove.

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Students bid farewell to high school days...



Grade 13 graduates: Back row, from left: Andrew Milne, Derek Little, Tom MacLeod, Darren Whittaker, Gord Wood. Front row: Ruth Stouffer, Cliff Smith, Jeff Popple, Corry Ziorjen, Helga Meyers, Andrea Johnson, and Lindsey Tashlin.



Grade 13 graduates: Back row, from left: Ian Hicks, Darryl Goodall, Lynn Bibby, Richard Beers and Andy Cooper. Front row: Chris Bunker, Kathleen Clarke, Gina Brohm, Judy Finlay, Laura Cross, Lori Ann Duguay, Debbie Barry and Tricia Atkinson.



Ontario scholars: Back row, from left: Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Tom MacLeod, Andy Cooper, Darren Whittaker, Andrew Milne, Richard Beers. Front row: Judy Finlay, Laura Cross, Helga Meyers, Chris Bunker, Lynn Bibby and Lindsey Tashlin.



Grade 12 graduates: Back row, from left: Rhonda Bryant, Randy Bird, Danny Billings, Heather Creelman, Marty Andrews, Conal Creelman, Scott Burke. Front row: Janet Brown, Carne Billings, Chantal Bellefleur, Laura Barnes, Marsha Bain and Wynne Agnew.

It was night of celebration, pride and fond farewells on Saturday as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its annual commencement exercises.

A total of 69 students received Grade 12 graduating diplomas, while the 29 students of the school's final Grade 13 class — the designation has been eliminated by education ministry changes to the credit structure — officially completed their high school years.

In an unusual twist, there were four valedictorians among the graduating class, rather than the usual two. Mark Sorenson performed the honour on behalf of the Grade 12's, but the Grade 13 class chose three by virtue of a three-way tie in the voting. Lynn Bibby, Andrew Milne and Lindsey Tashlin were the students selected by their peers, but it was Lynn Bibby who was given the honour of offering the valedictory address.

It was also an unusual year for Ontario scholars among the Grade 13 graduates. In most years, four or five students have achieved the distinction of at least 80 percent in six subjects, but this year, 13 students met these high academic standards.

Ontario Scholars among the Grade 13 graduating class are: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Lindsey Tashlin and Darren Whittaker.

Graduating Honour Students are: Grade 12: Marsha Bain, Chantal Bellefleur, Lorie Blackburn, Michael Chumbley, Kimberley Eade, Robin Hofland, Donna Ireland, Brett Irvine, Tracy Madill, Christopher Matthews, Kimberley McCracken, Shannon Mintz, Shane Nesbitt, Stephanie O'Brien, Ronald Perrin, Mark Sorenson, Robert Thomas, Tracey Toye and Robert Waller.

Please turn to page 25



Gr.12 valedictorian Mark Sorenson



Gr.13 valedictorian Lynn Bibby

School's last Grade 13 class produced 13 Ontario scholars, the most in recent memory



Grade 12 graduates: Back row, from left: Ron Perrin, Ben Packard, Shane Nesbitt, Michael McKay and Chris Matthews. Front row: Darlene Mitchell, Tracey Misco, Shannon Mintz, Jodie McKnight, Kim McCracken and Tracy Madill.



Grade 12 graduates: Back row, from left: Sue Long, Lita, Amy Howe, Robin Hofland, Julie Hall, Johnsa Larter, Ken Kreller, Marsie Jordens, Terry Johnson, Graham, Chris Franke, and Kim Eade. Front row: Donna Ireland, Tim Hun-



Grade 12 graduates: Back row, from left: Wallace Wood, Denise Wolm, Jeff Warburton, Robert Waller, Stan Tripp, Jason Rowden, and Lisa Tomlinson. Front row: Jennie Tomlinson, Bob Thomas, Shawn Stoughton, Mark Sorenson, Deborah Kaye Sisson, Nancy (Sipe) Rivard, Sherry Scully and Tracey Toye.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Dorset trip enjoyed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! Rev. Burgess had the service Sunday evening. Heather Bowron and her aunt sang. It was much enjoyed. On Tuesday Jock Mavors had the service.

Callers for Dora Dawson were Mrs. Burchener and Mrs. Bert Dawson. We are glad to see Mrs. Shuyler home from the hospital and also Harry Foy. I'm sorry to report Mrs. Casey is on the sick list. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

I understand Doris is coming along nicely at home after surgery. Bert Harrison was at home with some of his family on Sunday. Jean Taylor has a niece Mrs. Hobbs for on Tuesday.

Joan Pritchard took a bus load of us to Hollow Valley in Dorset on Monday for lunch. Although it was very hot, everyone enjoyed it very much. The folks there used us tip top, even gave us ice cream and drinks (tea and coffee) on the house. Two nice young gentlemen helped unload and load the bus.

I had my grandson Derek Hewitt from Burlington to see me again on the weekend. The ladies from the Anglican Church served our afternoon tea on

Thursday. A social time was enjoyed by all.

I missed last weeks news as I wasn't able to write, but I would like to say Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don

Alton entertained us on Friday of that week. We do look forward to them coming again.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of James Simpson and Dr. Frederick Bamforth who died last week.

If only you would sometimes smile, you might find life is well worthwhile.

Accident victim is still unconscious

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I had a phone call from the Rowden family. Ken had surgery on Monday June 20 for his multiple head injuries but has not yet regained consciousness at that time. We are hoping to hear word of his improvement.

Congratulations to David McKay and Janet Lawson on their recent engagement.

On Sunday the Davis family held their family reunion at Stanhope Recreational Park with branches of the family from Niagara Falls, Virginia, Bridgenorth, Kirkfield and all parts of Haliburton County. There was lots of food and good times for all.

Mrs. Bill McKay visited

with relatives in Bancroft on Sunday.

The Cliff Archer family from London, Ontario have moved into their summer home at the Matabanik.

Mrs. Lorraine Skelding of Montreal was a recent visitor at the home of her brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding.

Now that the children are out of school it is to be hoped that the traffic will slow down a little going through the village, even one accident is too high a price to pay.

For news items for this column please call 489-2924 before Monday for the current weeks paper.



A beach party in school?

The Grade Two students of Miss Anderson's class at Victoria Street School were ready for summer last Thursday--their last day of school at the red-brick building

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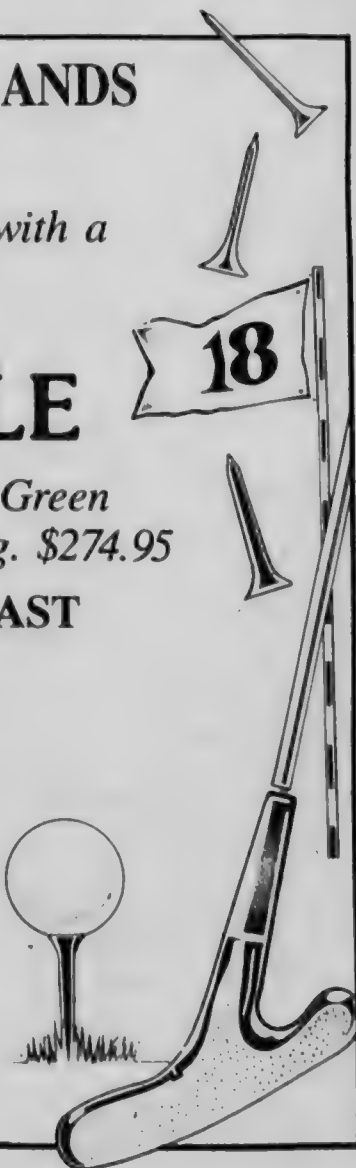
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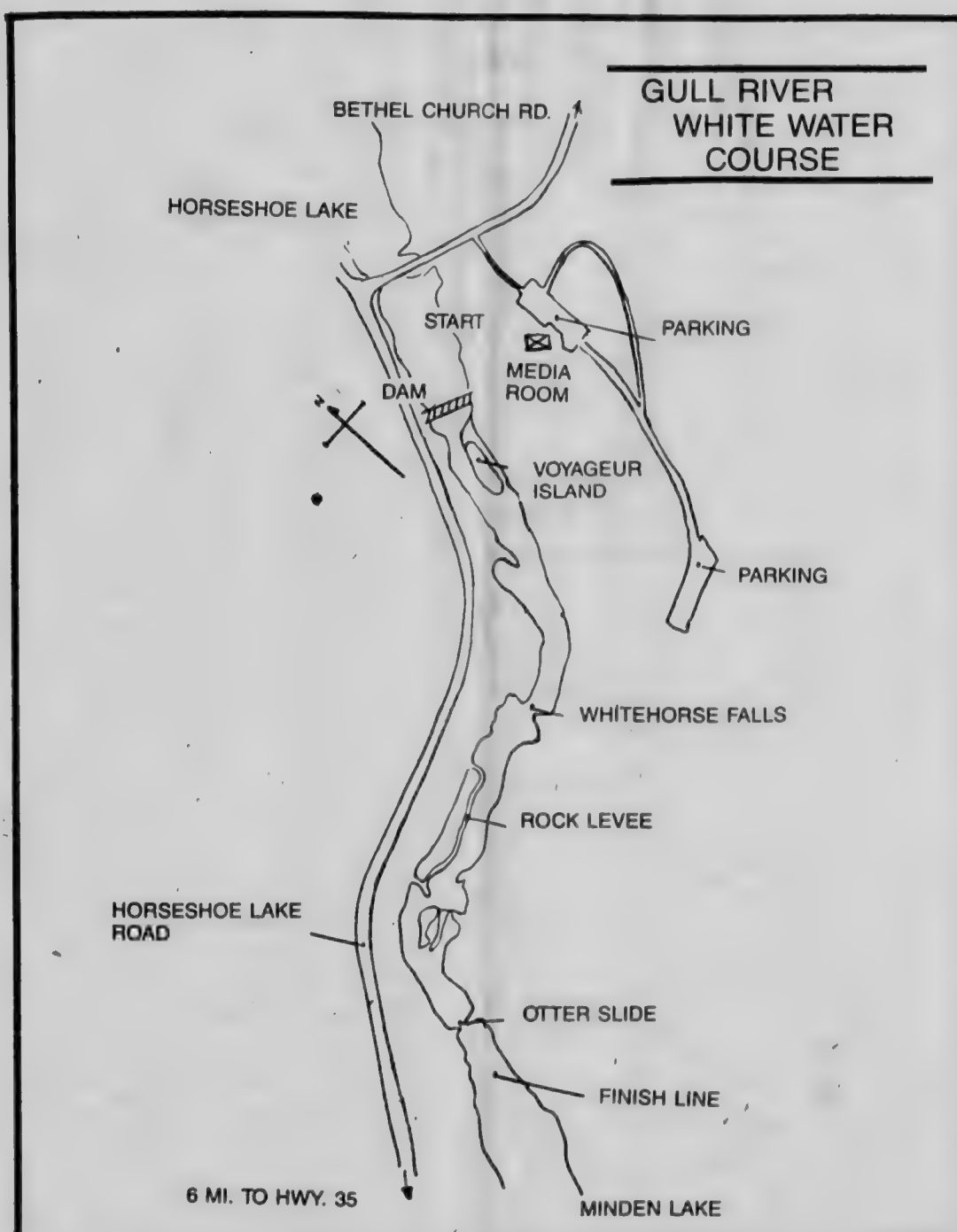
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SATURDAY, JULY 2
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 Official Second Run: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Awards: 5:00 p.m.



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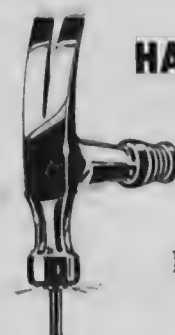
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gallery films returning

GUILD NOTES

by ELENE FREER

Gallery Curator

DURING THOSE hot and lazy days of summer, the Rails' End Gallery has something for everyone!

Our weekly, Wednesday film nights return on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. with the popular and heart-warming movie, "I Heard The Owl Call My Name." The Senior Tea and Tours continue throughout the summer and are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. Our lecture series continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Tom Benner and Rienhard Reitzenstein, two well-known Ontario sculptors. David

Wistow, from the Art Gallery of Ontario, follows on July 13 with an exciting look into the world of fakes and forgeries. In August, the Gallery's art classes for children are back by popular demand. And, of course, there are the shows.

"Geden & St. Clair" opens this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to come and meet these two outstanding artists.

Dennis Geden was born in 1944, in North Bay and he continues to live and paint there. He graduated from Sir George William's School of Art (Montreal) in 1966 and also studied in London and Paris. His paintings have been widely exhibited throughout Canada, England, France and Europe.

Bruce St. Clair was born in 1945 near Galt, Ontario. In 1967, he spent a year travelling throughout Ontario, choosing to settle in the Lake Nipissing area. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and his paintings have been shown across Canada and in the United States. Bruce's work is part of many collections, including C.I.L. House and Crown Life Insurance who have lent works to this exhibition.

Both Dennis and Bruce have drawn inspiration from their North Bay environment, its people and landforms. The realism of Bruce's paintings capture and reflect a land and people that have influenced him for most of his life. Locations, people and objects are revealed as they exist, at a specific time. Dennis also explores time as well as language, symbolism and structure. His paintings have a narrative quality which is, at first glance, funny, whimsical, rich and sometimes disturbing.

"Miniatures" is the mixed media exhibition of art created by the faculty members of the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Art. Visitors to this show will have an excellent opportunity to see wonderful examples of miniature art made by such renowned artists as Wendy Bateman, David Risk, Barbara Peel, George Raab, Lois Etherington Beteridge, Mary Ellen McQuay, plus many, many more. To meet the artists, please join us on Tuesday July 5 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The Gallery's third exhibition takes place outdoors in Head Lake Park. Tom Benner and Rienhard Reitzenstein have installed and created sculptures in the park. Both artists share a sensitivity and concern for the environment and their sculptures strengthen and encourage our own awareness of the landscape. This exhibition is part of the "Artists With Their Work" programme which is organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Plan to join us at the Gallery — It's exciting, it's fun and it's all for you.

Executive chosen

LEGION NEWS

by MABEL BRANNIGAN

Congratulations to Comrade Fred Knight on his election to the office of President of Branch 129 for 1988-89. Having joined the British Army in England, Fred was on active service in Europe, and came to Canada in 1952. In his sixth year as Zone Membership Chairman, he has been a dedicated Legion member in both Kinmount and Haliburton branches serving many years on both executives. Having worked on the Senior games for three years, Fred is active in all sports and is faithful in attending all Legion conventions and functions. At his installation, he stated that his concern will lie with the welfare of the veterans.

The new Branch officers are as follows: Fred Knight, President; Joan Irish, Immediate Past President; Wayne Wood, First Vice; Ken Fieldhouse, Second Vice; Walter Chambers, Third Vice; Jack Bassett, Secretary; Mabel Brannigan, Treasurer. Executive: Irv. Chambers.

Sgt.-at-Arms; Lloyd Whitaker, Service Officer; Bruce McKay, Maxine Cross, David Stirrett, Archie Davidson, Irene Higgins, Greenville Draper.

A wine and cheese party will be held at the Branch at 8:00 p.m. on June 24 to meet your new Executive.

In his role as Sick and Visiting Officer, Com. Ken Fieldhouse does an excellent job, but it is the members' duty to let him know when comrades are ill. His number is 457-3174.

One major example of comrade helping comrade was shown recently when last year's executive attended at Branch 636, Minden, to present \$5,000 at their General Meeting. This will be applied to their building fund.

Congratulations to Comrades Joyce Ross and Fred Knight who will compete in the Ontario Senior Games in Brampton in August.

Highlights in entertainment include the Presidents' Ball to be held on August 20. Also, plans are proceeding for the Bluegrass Festival. There will be more details on both later.

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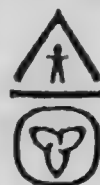
Ingoldsby — 8:30 a.m.

Lochlin — 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.

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Strawberry recipes forever

NADA'S KITCHEN



**Nada
Vaughan**

"For who among men knows the thoughts of a man except the man's spirit within him?"

Nine years ago today our family moved to Haliburton and we have been very blessed. I have been holding off on the strawberry recipes but I think the time is right now. Enjoy!

STRAWBERRY TARTS

24 baked tart shells
4 cups strawberries
1-1/2 cups water
3/4 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
3 oz. pkg. strawberry jello

Have baked tart shells ready. Slice berries and fill. Small berries may be left whole. Put water, sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Heat and stir until it boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Add gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Cool. Put saucepan in cold water in sink to hasten cooling. Spoon over berries. Use a pastry brush for easy touch ups around edges that didn't cover when mixture was spooned over. Makes 24 tarts.

STRAWBERRY-APPLE TART

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup fruit/berry sugar
1 cup butter, softened
3 cups apples, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup white sugar
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups strawberries
1/4 cup red currant jello

In bowl, stir together flour and sugar. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until mixture forms crumbly dough. Press into bottom and sides of a 10-inch springform pan. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until slightly golden. Toss apples with sugar and lemon juice. Arrange overlapping slices in pastry. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Let cool. Arrange strawberries on top. Warm jello and brush over strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

GLAZED FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

1 baked pastry shell, or crumb crust
1 quart, or more, fresh strawberries
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1/2 cups water
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. lemon juice
Sweetened whipped cream

Sort the berries, saving the perfect ones and crushing the others. Combine cornstarch, and sugar, stir in the crushed berries and water; cook gently until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter and lemon juice, let cool. When the glaze is cold put the whole berries in the bottom of the baked pie shell, pour the glaze over them and chill until set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream over all. Guarantee: This pie won't keep long!

STRAWBERRIES 'N CREAM CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening
1-2/3 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. almond extract
1-1/3 cups milk
2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
4 cups fresh strawberries

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir well to blend. Cream shortening, sugar, eggs and flavouring, beating until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, making 3 additions, combining lightly after each. Spread batter into 2 greased and floured 8" round layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out on wire rack to cool completely. Whip cream to soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Reserve half the strawberries whole and slice remaining berries in half. Spread half the whipped cream on one cake layer. Cover with sliced berries. Place other cake layer over filling. Cover top of cake with remaining whipped cream and decorate attractively with berry. (A very "nice looking" cake!)

"Did you hear about the baby strawberry that cried because he found out his parents were in a jam?"

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Wilberforce

July 16, 1988

at 1:00 p.m.



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Best Comedy Float — \$100
Best Antique Vehicle — \$75
Best Decorated Bicycle — \$15
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Highland Grove holds bass derby

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The news this week seems to be all in the future with everyone planning entertainment for the expected holiday week-end guests.

The folks at Highland Grove hope to draw fishermen to their Bass Derby being held on July 2. The General Store is the place for registration that takes place from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. Weigh in will be at the same spot at 4:00 p.m. And to please the rest of the visitors a yard sale will be conducted at the Community Centre from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. and a beef barbeque will be served at 5:00 p.m.

It's time to get thinking about the float you are going to enter in the big parade at the July 16th Country Good Times event. Every year the parade gets bigger and better and all entries add to the fun and enjoyment of the crowd. Also at this time the talent show is a very popular event. Anyone wishing to take part in the contest get in touch with Donna Atkinson at 448-2991. Donna has masterminded the amateur show for a number of years

and deserves high praise for her management of this three day show.

Here are the Highland Grove Euchre results—high hands to Nellie Jones and Wally Baker, lone hand winners were Fay Watson and Al Heaton, low hands were claimed by Elsie Lewis and Eric Andrews with the traveller's prize to Ida Holmes.

Swimming lessons begin at Lake Wibermere on July 4 at which time registration takes place. Instruction will be by Joanne Coumbs with her assistant May Ann Jordens.

The bridge games at Tory Hill recreation centre saw Maurine Finlay coming first, Nick Lehoczy second and Dave Snider third. Consolation prize went to Ida Holmes.

More activity for the July 2 is taking place at St. Margaret's Anglican church were a Garage Sale, rummage and bake sale will be held on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

On this same day you may attend the strawberry supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Under the auspices of the U.C.W. the meal will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A fresh, new view takes place in coming local news columns when Marian Donovan takes over with her bright comments on what's happening here through the Summer months. Coming at her busiest time of the year when her tourist resort calls for attention, it is the kind of challenge she enjoys. You can help by sending news calls to 448-2617.

HHSS graduates

Continued from page 21

Grade 13: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Jeffery Popple, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker and Gordon Wood.

Students graduating from Grade 12 are: Wynne Agnew, Martin Andrews, Alison Bain, Marsha Bain, Laura Barnes, Chantal Bellefleur, Carrie Billings, Daniel Billings, Randy Bird, Lorie Blackburn, Janet Brown, Mary Brown, Rhonda Bryant, Scott Burke, Michael Chumbley, Conal Creelman, Heather Creelman, Kimberley Eade, Arthur Forbes, Christian Franke, Donna Graham, John Graham,

Julie Hall, Robin Hofland, Amy Howe, Timothy Hunter, Donna Ireland, Brett Irvine, Sharon Jackson, Terry Johnson, Martha Jordens, Christine Kasulke, Kenneth Kreller, Lisa Larter, Susanne Long, Stephen Mackie, Tracy Madill, Christopher Matthews, Lora-Lee McCormick, Kimberley McCracken, Michael McKay, Jodie McKnight, Shannon Mintz, Barry Miscio, Tracey Miscio, Darlene Mitchell, Shane Nesbitt, Erin Nicholls, Stephanie O'Brien, Benjamin Packard, Ronald Perrin, Tammy Pritchard, Lee Ann Reynolds, Jason Rowden, Sheryl Scully, Nancy Sipe, Deborah Kaye Sisson, Mark Sorensen, Shawn Stoughton, Robert Thomas, Debra Thomas, Jennifer Tomlinson, Lisa Tomlinson, Tracey Toye, Stan Tripp, Robert Waller, Jeffrey Warburton, Denise Wolm and Wallace Wood.

The Grade 13 Graduates receiving diplomas at Saturday's ceremony are: Tricia Atkinson, Debbie Barry, Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Kathleen Clarke, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Lori Ann Duguay, Judy Finlay, Janet Geddis, Darryl Goodall, Corrine Handy, Ian Hicks, Andrea Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Derek Little, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Jeffery Popple, Clifford Smith, Ruth Stouffer, Lesley Tashlin, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker, Gordon Wood and Corinne Zorjen.



Maria Lyn, daughter of Ken and Deanna Rosenberg, graduated from the Business and Accounting programme of Durham College. Currently she's employed at Electronic Data System of Oshawa.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
PUBLIC NOTICE

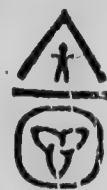
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Hall's Lake lying in front of part Lot 10 Concession VIII and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4064.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 24, 1988.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1
Haliburton, Ont.
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845 kg (1860 lbs)

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floor ski locker, gas gauge & more



Gunwale length
Centerline length
Beam
Weight

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89" (2 M)
318 kg (700 lbs)

Mistress

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14' Explorer \$599.00
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Explorer (14' Paddling)	14' 4.26 m.	35" 89 cm.	13.5" 34 cm.	60 lb. 27 kg.	1	665 lb. 302 kg.
Wilderness (15' Paddling)	15'2" 4.62 m.	38" 91 cm.	14" 36 cm.	68 lb. 31 kg.	1	760 lb. 345 kg.
Tripper (16' Paddling)	16' 4.87 m.	38" 91 cm.	14" 36 cm.	75 lb. 34 kg.	1	940 lb. 426 kg.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students get award

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Two students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School have received awards from the Ministry of Natural Resources for fire prevention posters they drew.

Andrea Hughes, Grade 2, and Max Weber, Grade 4, submitted their designs along with 43 other Archie Stouffer students this spring. They were presented with their awards at the school assembly last Wednesday by Ron MacKenzie, the fire crew leader and prevention technician at the Fire Operations Headquarters in Haliburton.

Each student was presented with a plaque for being a winner in the Minden district. Andrea's entry also earned her first place in the regional competition held in Huntsville and her poster has been advanced to the province wide competition held in Sault Ste. Marie. It is the first time an entry from Minden district has ever won the regional competition.

Andrea's poster depicts a forest scene with deer and birds. Her slogan reads "Forests are Beautiful Don't Destroy Them". Max Weber's poster has a before and after theme. The left side shows a healthy green forest the right side shows the same forest destroyed by a fire. The award took Max completely by surprise, "All I knew was that I was sending away a picture," he said.

Andrea's grandfather is a commercial artist and her mother is also artistically inclined.

Along with their plaques for winning in the district each student received a tote bag. Andrea received a second plaque for winning regionally and her name goes on a larger plaque which will adorn the halls of Archie Stouffer for a year.



Ron MacKenzie, a prevention technician from the Fire Operations headquarters in Haliburton shows Max Weber and Andrea Hughes the plaque that will hang in Archie Stouffer school. Teachers Sybil Roodenburg, left and Sue Sisson look on. The two students had entered a poster contest intended to encourage more people to become aware of fire hazards.

Firemen applauded

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

A very best birthday wishes to Gwen and Ralph Raven. Ralph celebrates on June 29 and Gwen on July 4. A happy birthday to Vi Sampaon of Oshawa who also celebrates on June 29.

Once again we heap accolades on the members of our volunteer fire department. These men give of their time freely to help keep the population safe, fighting brush fires and fires at both the garbage dumps, that are often started by careless or thoughtless individuals. On week-ends, this seems especially true, even on Father's Day they were kept busy, when most would have preferred being with their families. So a heart-felt thank-you to all of these volunteers who give of their time and energy so frequently. The community appreciates you.

The Knox United Church wishes to remind you of their 3-way sale of July 2—an auction at the Township Garage at 6:30 p.m. and a Flea Market and Bake Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall at 2:00 p.m. For pick-up of donations for any of the three you may call the following numbers: 766-2257, 2420, 2415, 2563 or 635-1821.

The Dorset School was filled to capacity last Wednesday evening by members of the community who were there to honour Mrs. Ruth McLennan who has taught at the school for 12 years, principal for the last eight and

is now retiring.

Ruth received many tributes from her pupils, ex-students, teachers and other associates who had worked with her over the years. The Director of Education for Haliburton County, Stuart Baker, was present and commended Ruth highly for her inherent qualities as a teacher and ability as a principal.

Ruth received many gifts as well as all of the praise and affectionate words that were heaped upon her. She must feel very gratified, honoured and warm inside after such a display of approval. There was also a beautifully decorated cake in her honour. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies were over.

Get well wishes to Ila Griffin of Oshawa, who has been in hospital.

Congratulations to Dale Webb and any other Dorset students who graduated from the eighth grade at Irwin Memorial School and will be entering Huntsville High School in September. Following the graduation the students enjoyed dinner and dancing.

A group of 25 members of the Dorset Senior Club met at the Cedar Narrows restaurant for their annual dinner before breaking for the summer. The club will be open on Wednesday evenings during the summer if people wish to drop in. Len Whitworth will be supervising the activities and his phone number is 766-9333, if you wish to

check with him as to what activity is taking place. On Wednesday July 13 there will be a showing of "Crocodile Dundee", a very entertaining movie and there is no charge. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Ted and Gloria Morris had a delightful trip to the west coast and back on the trans-Canada train, which has three glass covered dome cars that give the traveller an excellent view of the beautiful scenery en-route and enable camera buffs to obtain pictures.

The purpose of the Morris' journey west was to attend the wedding of their daughter, Debbie, who was married to Robert Dalziel. The ceremony took place at West Burnaby United Church on Saturday May 28, after which a family dinner was enjoyed at the Coast Bastion Hotel in Nainaimo, B.C. The following day a reception was given by the groom's mother, Mrs. Peggy Dalziel, at her home on Gabriola Island.

The newly married couple plan a honeymoon cruise in the fall and now reside in Burnaby, B.C.

Also attending the wedding was Jennifer Morris, who was a bridesmaid, Rick Morris and his wife, Kathy, two cousins from Schomberg, Ontario and Gloria's brother and wife who live in Vancouver.

There will be a flea market at the Dorset Senior Club on Highway 117 on Saturday July 2 at 9:00 a.m.

H.H. Ants don't like cinnamon; if you sprinkle it around patio stones they will take off or try it on cupboard shelves in the house.

St. Andrew's holds belated supper

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Ken and Sandy Stevens on the birth of their son Paul Daniel last week in Huntsville.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. final meeting of the year was to have included a baby shower for Sandy, but small person had already arrived by Wednesday. However, there were fourteen of us to enjoy our pot luck meal and meeting. Details for the salad supper on July 9 were discussed. An exercise in affirming each other's gifts was a helpful and encouraging way to end our study time for the season.

Sympathy to Elva Heard and family in the loss of Elva's husband Lloyd.

The Community Centre committee extends hearty thanks to Ken Alger and Greg Bridge for several years' service at calling for Bingo every Monday night.

Greg Cooper is volunteer number one to replace one-half of this team. Volunteer number two is needed.

Don Cooper of

Woodstock and Andy Cooper have spent several days in Algonquin Park canoeing and fishing prior to Andy's departure for training at Chillawack's Basic Officer Training Camp.

Grade 8 students from this area to graduate from the J. Douglas Hodgson School were as follows: Tricia Bain, Scott Bannon (with belated welcome to

him and his family), Chad Burden, Gesa Fluegel, Rebecca Gimmi (of Eagle Lake), Mike Mueller, and Spencer Sisson. Congratulations one and all.

Grade 12 graduates at the Saturday evening commencement included the following people from this area: Marsha Bain, Rhonda Bryant, Michael Chumbley, Ken Kreller, Susanne Long, Erin Nicholls, Nancy Sipe (to be congratulated also on being married the same day!) and Denise Wolm. Well done, all. Best wishes in your future endeavours.

Grade 13 graduates from this community are Debbie

Barry, Andy Cooper, Janet Geddis, Darryl Goodall and Corrine Handy. We are proud of all of you.

Canada Day information can be obtained from Leslie or Valerie Chumbley at 754-3894 or 754-2359.

Ina McGuire celebrated her 84th birthday on Sunday at her former home at Hall's Lake, now her son Don and Doris McGuire's home. There to enjoy the occasion were several of her brothers and sisters: Don and Brant Sisson, Ray and Norma, Holly and Sylvia, with Nadene Campbell, Carl and Eva of Lindsay, Mae Horsley, and

Elva Cooper (double first cousin). Children and other relatives included Don and Delores, Lloyd and Marion Barry and Margery, her daughter Beth of Belleville and Beth's son Randy and Bert and Nila Cowan and family.

Holly and Sylvia had also attended the Wireless Air Gunners' Reunion at Guelph on the weekend where Holly met some of the people he used to fly with in the war years.

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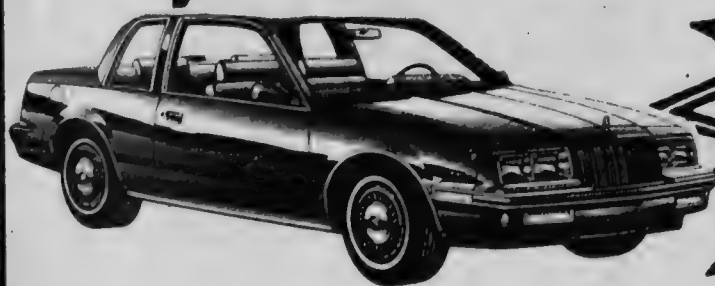
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Strawberry supper, fun and games at festivities

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

A few upcoming events to mark on your calendar: Saturday July 2 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary present their annual Strawberry Supper in the Legion Hall.

On Saturday July 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Legion Hall there will be a

Flea Market and Bake Sale. Donations are gratefully accepted.

Kinmount Civic Action Committee will celebrate the Canada Day Festivities at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Sunday July 3. There will be a family picnic, races, childrens games, helium balloons, fireworks at dusk. refreshments and a silver

collection will be taken.

On Friday July 1 the Norland Recreation Committee invites you to come and join them for a day of fun and games starting at 1:00 p.m. There will be childrens games, races, radio-controlled car races, horse shoe pitching, euchre tables, darts, helium balloons to be sent skyward, dunking tank and more. The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a smorgasbord supper from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Then, there will be a free dance from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Norland Recreation Centre at Ward Memorial Park, Highway

35 north of Norland. Dance to the music of D.J. Steve Spencer. Thanks to Grace Graham for her kind words in her recent note to me.

The Kinmount Legion has made many improvements in the bingo hall. It now boasts air conditioning, a blower that eliminates just about every bit of the smoke and the ceiling which has been dropped down with the new lighting etc. makes the room appear much larger and I'm told they intend redoing the walls next. We won't know the place! Welcome home to Helen

Graham who spent a week in Newmarket recently.

Sheila McCann was the lucky lady who won the \$320 jackpot on the 56th number at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo on Tuesday June 21.

My hubby is back home again following a few days in Toronto where he had to visit St. Michael's Hospital once again. Thanks to Tom Forsythe, Laurie Barkwell and the Cobocok Legion for being there when needed.

Results of St. James euchre games Tuesday June 21 are: ladies high, Vi Cooke, ladies low, Gladys Anderson, mens high, Lloyd Crego, mens low, Lyle Anderson, most lone hands, Lloyd Crego. During the months of July and August only there will be euchre at St. James Hall every Tuesday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun, prizes and lunch, all for one dollar.

A major fire broke out in bushland back of the Head Lake Tavern last week due to a lightning strike. Firemen from Norland, Kinmount and Cobocok an possibly others have been fighting the resisting flames for several days and a plane flown in from North Bay along with the very recent rainfall are credited with putting the fire down somewhat, although I'm told that as of Wednesday June 22 the fire had erupted again and firemen were still at the scene. Local campers had been warned to be packed and ready to move if necessary.

Happy birthday to Robert Card along with happy anniversary greetings to Robert and his wife Johanna. Robert recently spent a week in Saskatchewan on

business. Welcome home Robert!

A few dates to remember: Friday July 1 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the Norland Womens Auxiliary will host their strawberry supper at the Norland Recreation Centre in Ward Park, north of Norland on Highway 35. Saturday July 2: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary host their strawberry supper in the Legion Hall. Thursday July 7: the Victoria County Seniors will be enjoying a picnic at Memorial Park in Lindsay. Bring your lawn chair and a brown bag lunch and join in the fun. Cold drinks and coffee will be provided. Tickets are available from Lloyd Brown at 454-1509 Norland; Ivan Dewell 833-2965 Seabright; Elizabeth Lambert in Lindsay or by contacting any of the Seniors Clubs.

Saturday July 9 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the Kinmount Action Group host a strawberry supper at the Kinmount Community Centre.

Saturday July 16 from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. the Victoria County Senior Citizens will hold a buffet lunch with entertainment by the Hastings Family of Oro and all this will take place at the Norland Recreation Centre in Ward Park, Norland. For further information please call Lloyd Brown at 454-1509.

Each Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Norland U.C.W. can be found in the basement of the Community Hall on Highway 35 in downtown Norland. Here you can browse, get good used clothing, books, household items and more for very low prices and have a visit with many of your friends.

Elizabeth Fryer and Kevin Graham were visitors at the home of Helen Graham last week.

Saturday July 16, Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary will host a Flea Market and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any donations are gratefully accepted.

Ruby Schell has made yet another trip to hospital in Toronto but is home and doing well.

Our prayers and good wishes go out to Ruby, Verlie Young, Boyd Williamson and his mom Zita Elizabeth Williamson, Mary O'Toole, Jean and Laurie Barkwell, Lorrie Moss, Lillian Cruise, Mary Pyke and any other sick or hurting person at this time.

Well folks, that's it for this week. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 if you have any news you'd like to air in the column.

A few late notes: Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre are: ladies high, Vi Cooke, ladies low, Ann Rivers, mens high, Gord Taylor, mens low, Charlie Henderson, lone hands, Lil Platt. There were four tables.

There will be a Flea Market at Kinmount Railroad Station Saturday July 2.

Kinmount Legion Branch Number 441 and Minden Legion Branch Number 626 will be in attendance at the Annual Memorial Service which will be held at the Kinmount Cemetery on Sunday July 10 at 2:00 p.m. The Reverend Dawn Gibbey of St. James Anglican, along with the new Roman Catholic Priest, Father Felix Magellan of St. Patricks in Kinmount will be the of-

ficiating clergy. Father Magellan will present a guitar solo and song and hopes to meet many of the people. Brenda Simmonds will be there with her guitar and songs and Ursula Mietsch will also provide lovely music with her accordion. Bring a lawn chair, enjoy a beautiful service along with the entertainment and quietly remember our departed loved ones. Following the service a light reception will be served at the Kinmount Legion Hall. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend.

Did you know the Kinmount Library now has an extra 1000 books which you can read and enjoy through the summer? The hours at the Library for those of you who have been asking: each Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Then each Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the summer months. Also during the summer every Tuesday morning at 10:30 there will be a story time for the kids.

Kawartha Summer Theatre Youth Tour will be presenting "The Frog Prince" on July 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kinmount Community Hall, hosted by the County Library.

Robin Hall is getting around with the aid of a walker these days because of a broken ankle. I hope all is well soon Robin!

Charlie Molyneux is out and around again following his recent hospital stay.

Welcome home to Glenda and Clarke Simpson.

Happy anniversary to Joe and Lila Shaw Thursday June 23.

Jesse Buxcey, Irene Bartley, Helen Graham, Jason Moss and I enjoyed a few hours of strawberry picking on Friday June 24.

New store officially opens



Haliburton's new Color Your World store in the Stedmans Mall was officially opened last Thursday. Shown at the ceremony are, from left: Freda Davis, who owns

the store along with her husband Bill, daughter Sherry Mulholland, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Bill Davis, Bruce Jackson of Color Your World and Ed Davis.

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\$89,900 BENOIR LAKE, 118' super sand beach, on year round road, three bedroom, well insulated cottage on perimeter block wall, knotty pine ceilings, 3pc. bath, casement windows, Lakewood airtight stove, patio doors lead to open deck, garage/workshop.



\$119,000 ELEPHANT LAKE, a rare opportunity, one of the most spectacular lakefront lots to come on the market, 2.58 acres, over 700' shoreline with southern exposure, sunbathe in absolute privacy, then relax in the two bedroom Four Seasons Pine Log Cottage, 3 pc. bath, patio doors, sundeck



\$62,900 HUDSON LAKE, 240' lakefrontage, safe swimming for children, very private setting two bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, in-ground, on 5-block perimeter wall, sundeck, garage, dock



\$49,900 PAUDASH LAKE, 172' lakefrontage, two bedroom cottage with large screened porch & 16' x 24' sundeck, water access, extras include TV, gas BBQ, 14' Grew boat & 65 hp Mercury outboard motor



\$89,500 WOLFE (Billings) LAKE, superb lakefront location, shallow sandy cove on south side of point lot, deep water on western side, immaculate finished and furnished cottage, garage.

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12' x 60' MOBILE HOME with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4pc. bath, utility and porch. Must be moved, asking \$15,500.

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PRICES START AT \$49,900.00

Custom home or cottages also available. For further information call:

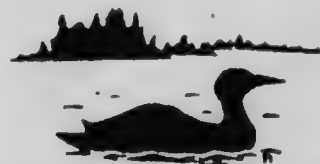
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1902 STORYBOOK HOME: Beautifully renovated, with lawn gently sloping to your own sand beach. A retirement dream, just move in and enjoy for only \$134,900.

THIS HOME NEEDS A YOUNG FAMILY: Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.

JUST RIGHT FOR THE RETIRED TWOSOME: But with 3 bdrms. for those occasional guests. Beautifully landscaped to your own sand beach. Extremely well kept cozy home, with garage and workshop. Listed at \$164,900.

ROOM TO BREATHE & ROOM TO ROAM: On this 7 acre lot, complete with own pond & 3 bdrm. home, 2 bathrooms, distance free aluminum and stone exterior. Frdg., stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer all included. Located on Scenic Highway 35 and offered at \$91,900.

THE RICH SMELL OF CEDAR: Just relax by the superb brick fireplace, in this 3 bedroom Panabode, as you sit and gaze at the lake, and let the world drift by, a gift at \$139,900.

LET'S GO DUTCH: You may have to share the dock and waterfront but build your cottage dream on a year round rd. at Haliburton Lake. Your share of a rapidly developing resort area can be yours for between \$12,900 and \$15,000 per little bit of Heaven.

PEACE & TRANQUILITY: Beautifully treed lot, gentle slope to 134' shoreline, motors not allowed on this lake, near Sir Sam's Ski Area. Canoe enthusiasts! It could be yours for \$55,000.

\$14,500.00!!! Can you believe it for a cottage lot with 275 feet of lake frontage, year round access? Seems untrue! But it isn't.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS: This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper, but why rent, when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND: Why not a private 350 acre estate, 1200 ft. of shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage & boathouse. Want to know more? Give us a call.

SUBURBAN CABIN: Located minutes from Haliburton village, doesn't have water but does have a low, low, price. \$21,000.00.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME: To this 4 acre bldg. lot on paved road just 5 miles from village, ideal site for dream home. Listed at \$16,900.00 for fast sale.

9 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Beautiful setting for hotel, motel, etc., with Hwy. 35 exposure, 2 minutes from village centre, just listed and offered at \$99,000.00.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT: Try this village location, classic building, with over 1300 sq. ft. of retail space, plus owner's 1200 sq. ft. 2 storey apt. Most definitely not run of the mill. Can be yours for \$215,000.

PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE: 2.6 acres, 127 feet shoreline, driveway in, just build and move in for \$35,900.

WE HAVE PARADISE FOR SALE!!! 2 cottages to choose from, both with sand beach, both with 2 bdrms., one can be yours for \$95,450 or the other for \$31,900. The choice is yours.

\$62,500: will buy a one of a kind lot on Haliburton Lake with large pine trees and a superb view.

CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN: safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage and an empty lot adjoining, just right for an additional family cottage, complete package just \$159,900.00 on Haliburton Lake.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: located atop of ski hill, excellent location for a ski chalet and listed at just \$11,500.00.

CONSIDERING LISTING?

We have many, many purchasers just waiting to spend!! While the market is hot, perhaps you should take advantage. Just give us a call, or drop in to our office.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MAPLE LAKE AREA: \$127,000.00. Hillside Country Home in lovely lake area. 1 1/2 storey on 2.11 acres, in private seclusion, lake views. 2 F.P.'s, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, Jenn-Aire range, woodburner, large trees, large view deck, barn. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HAIRSTYLING: Well established hairstyling business. Ideally located on Main Street of busy tourist town. Same owner for past 28 years. All equipment and stock included at \$25,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. family cottage, 2 brick F.P.'s, add warmth and charm to the living & family rooms. 4 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, good docks. 129 ft. flat rock shoreline. Terms available. Asking \$124,000.00. Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. frontage. Large 2 B.R. cottage plus a 2 B.R. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED: View this 2 B.R. home in town on Mountain St., on sewers. Asking ONLY \$69,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

BEECH RIVER: Home off 35 Hwy., 176 ft. frontage on river, split level 3 bdrms, 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, dining rm, living rm, with stone fireplace, full basement, single garage, electric and wood furnace all in good condition, miles of boating. Asking \$165,000. Call Carl Simms

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living walls and ceiling insulated, good view over looking large deck and dock, 14 ft. boat and motor, all furnishings, asking \$62,000. Call Carl Simms

TROOPER LAKE: 4 bdrm cottage, kitchen, living rm, sunroom, lake side, new septic and tile bed, insulated, electric baseboard heating, large lot, 228 ft. good frontage, all furnishings. Asking \$74,500. Call Carl Simms

QUIET RETREAT: 25 acres of hardwood bush, 60' x 12' mobile (renovated and re-insulated, raised ceilings and thermo pane windows), small pond, about 6 miles from Haliburton village. Year round road. Asking \$52,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent 4 bdrm. home or cottage on large level lot with 150 feet of good shoreline. Full finished basement, oak kitchen, 6 appliances. Many extras. Call now to view this new listing. Asking \$207,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Sparkling new cedar contemporary home. Spotless European kitchen, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 full baths, high cathedral ceiling/skylights. Safe sandy beach. Asking \$365,000.00. To view call Blanche Bolender.

AFFORDABLE HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, enclosed sunporch, full basement, oil heat. Asking \$77,900.00. Contact Peter Curry

CAN'T FIND AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE? How about this one at \$29,000.00 on a year round road, 2 bedrooms living and kitchen area, Finlay Oval wood cook stove, partial basement. Contact Peter Curry

ENTREPRENEURS: Registered plan of subdivision, 24 residential lots. Asking \$120,000.00. Contact Peter Curry

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm waterfront home or cottage on Eagle Lake complete with family room, 2-4pc. bathrooms, pine cupboards in kitchen, Viceroy styling, minutes from Sir Sam's Ski Hill, yet you can walk to do your grocery shopping. Asking \$194,900.00 Call Denver Lewis

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm cottage, good size kitchen and living room, on block perimeter wall, 3 pc. bathroom, fireplace, good view down the lake. \$109,000.00 Call Denver Lewis

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 3 bdrms, 3 pc. bath, very nicely finished with access to the lake, price includes boat and motor. Asking \$44,900.00 Call Denver Lewis

PRIVATE LAKE: 71 acres, 20 acre lake over 40' deep, Hardwood bush. List \$79,900.00 Call John Parish

SOYERS LAKE: 3 lakeshore lots, 132 ft. frontage, sandy beach. List \$93,000 to \$97,000.00 Call John Parish

REDSTONE LAKE: 3 bedroom cedar plank cottage with cathedral ceilings. Boat house, sandy beach. List \$79,900.00. Call John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING: Cozy 2 bdrm. home or cottage on Dark Lake. Beautifully treed. Level lot, pine siding, boathouse, brick FP, 28' deck. Excellent buy at \$79,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

JORDAN LAKE: Back lot overlooking Jordan Lake with beautiful view. On yr. round rd. 215' frontage with old cabin on property. Priced right at \$13,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enticing cottage with spectacular view, 112 ft. frontage, pine interior, sunken L.R. with stone F.P. and airtight, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized, all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

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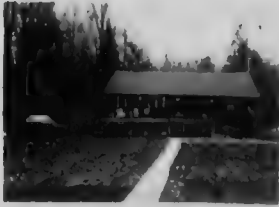
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HALIBURTON LAKE
Cottage, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 pc. bathroom. Very private setting. List \$94,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LONG LAKE
10 minutes from Haliburton. Travel two lakes. Safe sand beach. Double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bedroom cottage with south-western exposure. Unlimited view, must be seen. List \$94,000. Call John or Jo Caven.



BLAIRHAMPTON HOME
Well appointed 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



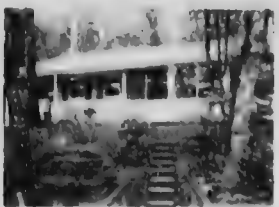
HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bedroom cottage. Boat house, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PERCY LAKE
3 bedrooms, new drilled well & septic. Must be viewed. List \$119,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
4 bedroom cottage, sunroom, tool shed, boat house, 115' frontage, nicely treed lot. List \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



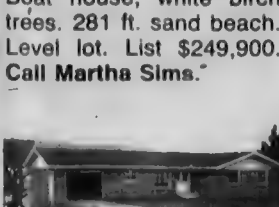
HALIBURTON HARBURN RD.
Withing walking distance to shopping. 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



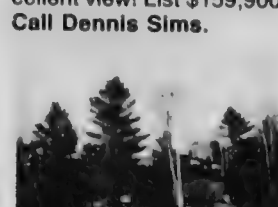
ISLAND COTTAGE
Koshong Lake - 3 bedroom chalet with balconies off 3 bedrooms. Beautifully finished in pine and cedar. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



WEST GUILFORD
Home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, full basement, garage & workshop. Overlooks Grass Lake, with access. Must be seen. List \$130,000. Call Dennis Sims.



BAYSHORE ACRES ROAD
Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow on Head Lake. Minutes to town. List \$210,000. Call Dennis Sims.



TAMARACK LAKE
600 ft. frontage. 4 season cottage or home. Scenic level lot, sand beach, basement, well. Finished in pine and cedar. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.



INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME
1 1/2 storey home, large garden area. Short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bedroom cottage. 90 acres. Sand shoreline. Western exposure! List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



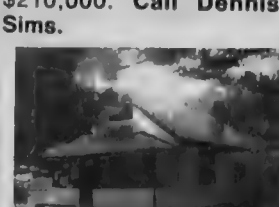
HWY. 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home - kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, + garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.



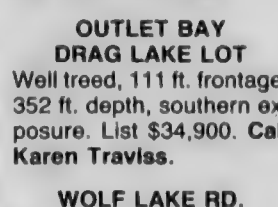
KUSHOG LAKE
Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kitch., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$219,000. Call Dennis Sims.



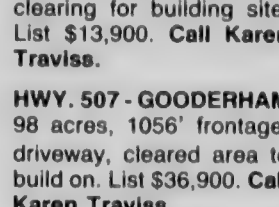
LITTLE KENNIS: 4 Season cottage. New pine interior. Completely furnished. List \$119,000. CALL JOHN OR JO CAVEN.



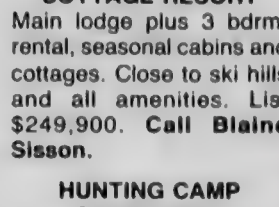
1 1/2 STOREY STARTER HOME
Recently renovated, walk to town from Brohme Drive. List \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.



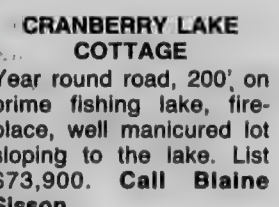
WOLF LAKE RD. GOODERHAM
12 acre lot, 1100 ft. frontage, driveway in, area cleared and ready to build. Close to public beach, boat launching and town. Possible vendor financing available. List \$14,900. Call Karen Traviss.



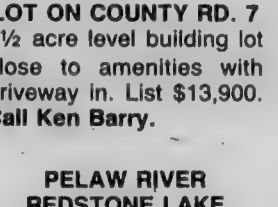
HWY. 507 - GOODERHAM
98 acres, 1056' frontage, driveway, cleared area to build on. List \$36,900. Call Karen Traviss.



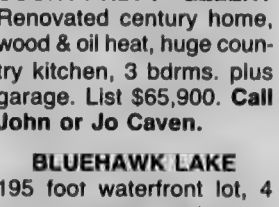
HUNTING CAMP OR RETREAT
With vendor financing, 200 acres, mixed bush & pond. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



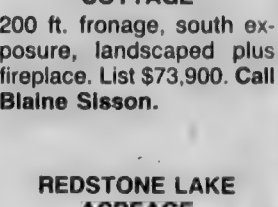
CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE
Year round road, 200' on prime fishing lake, fireplace, well manicured lot sloping to the lake. List \$73,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



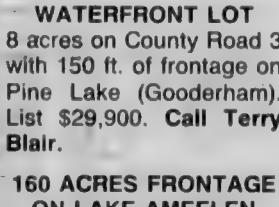
LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.



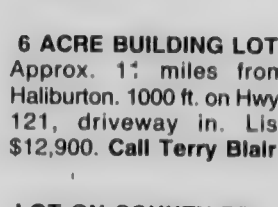
COUNTY RD. 1 - GELERT
Renovated century home, wood & oil heat, huge country kitchen, 3 bdrms. plus garage. List \$65,900. Call John or Jo Caven.



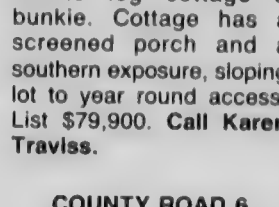
CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE
200 ft. frontage, south exposure, landscaped plus fireplace. List \$73,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



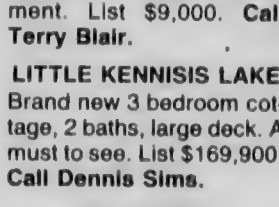
WATERFRONT LOT
8 acres on County Road 3 with 150 ft. of frontage on Pine Lake (Gooderham). List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.



6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



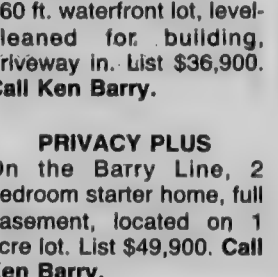
COUNTY ROAD 6
1 acre building lot, 200' road frontage, access to Pine Lk. List \$12,500. Call Dennis Sims.



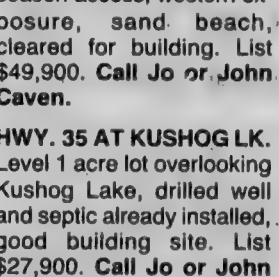
GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Year round road. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



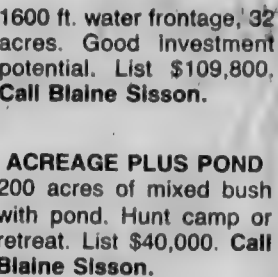
YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE
Pine cupboards, loft with ensuite bathroom, built in cupboards, water plus highway frontage. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



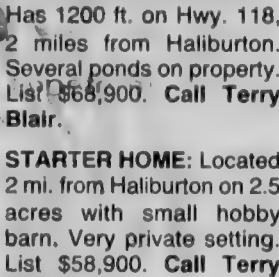
PRIVACY PLUS
On the Barry Line, 2 bedroom starter home, full basement, located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.



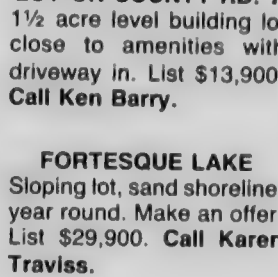
HWY. 35 AT KUSHOG LK.
Level 1 acre lot overlooking Kushog Lake, drilled well and septic already installed, good building site. List \$27,900. Call Jo or John Caven.



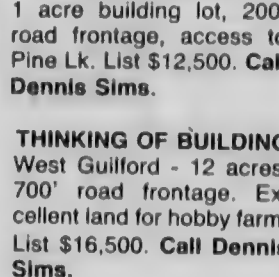
ACREAGE PLUS POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



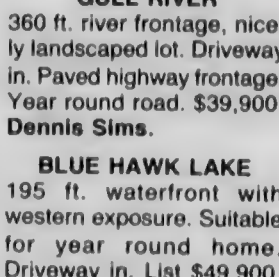
STARTER HOME: Located 2 mi. from Haliburton on 2.5 acres with small hobby barn. Very private setting. List \$58,900. Call Terry Blair.



FORTESQUE LAKE
Sloping lot, sand shoreline, year round. Make an offer. List \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.



THINKING OF BUILDING
West Guilford - 12 acres, 700' road frontage. Excellent land for hobby farm. List \$16,500. Call Dennis Sims.



BLUE HAWK LAKE
195 ft. waterfront with western exposure. Suitable for year round home. Driveway in. List \$49,900. Call John or Jo.



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



JO CAVEN
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

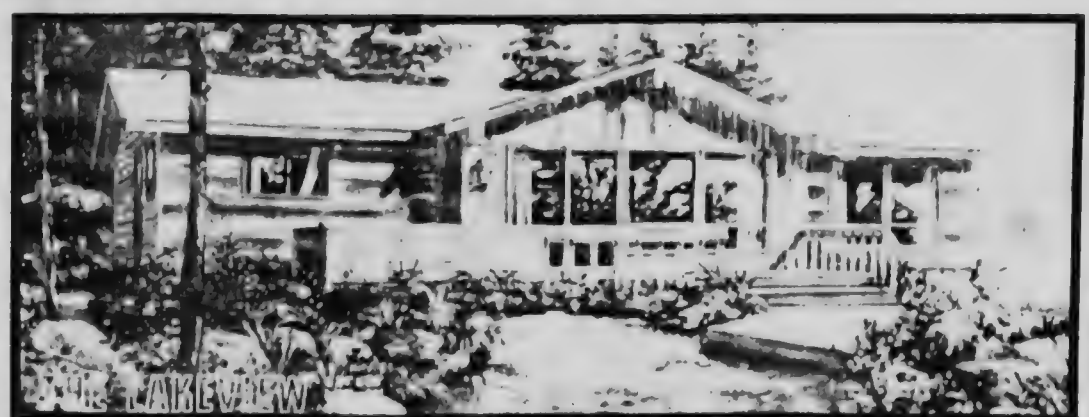
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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LINDA BEACHLI

QUESTION: I have an acceptable offer to purchase on my property, do I need a lawyer? Doesn't only the purchaser need a lawyer? What does the Vendor's lawyer need to do?

ANSWER: The vendor's (seller) solicitor is involved in the preparation of the necessary documentation to convey title to the purchaser. He will meet with you and explain the terms of the proposed agreement and if required assist your agent in drafting its terms. He will correspond with the other interested parties and obtain relevant information to prepare the deed, statement of adjustments and other documents.

Once the documents are signed, a closing is scheduled, and the vendor's solicitor meets with the purchaser's solicitor, normally at the Land Registry Office, at some time on the day scheduled for closing. He delivers the documents and keys and obtains the funds due on closing. If the vendor is taking back a mortgage he will search to see that there are no judgements against the purchaser and then register the mortgage.

The vendor's solicitor then reports the closing to his client, pays the expenses that his client has authorized such as any outstanding mortgages, the real estate commissions and the legal expenses and pays the balance to the vendor.

If you can do all of this without the services of a lawyer, then no, you don't need one. However, there are always unforeseen circumstances and selling your property needs to be hassle free to give you peace of mind. We highly recommend you use a lawyer when selling your property. There are several in our area, shop around, feel comfortable with the lawyer you choose.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.



SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE—705-457-1365

HALIBURTON COTTAGE: Cozy 2 bedroom cedar panabode with gently sloping lot to lake. Clean shoreline, 106' frontage. Western exposure. Comes fully furnished, wood stove, septic, tool shed, decks and dock. Also included 14' boat with 70 hp motor. Great deal at only \$78,900.00. MLS

HOBBY FARM: House, barn and chicken houses are situated on 50 acres. Only \$125,000. MLS

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: An ideal get away for the sportsman and family. 2 bedroom cottage with electric heat, wood stove, drilled well, septic and 2 out-buildings. Year round road. All this situated on 1 acre with access to great fishing lake, good hunting close by. Call now for more details. MLS

HOME FOR \$85,000: 10 minutes from Haliburton, on the water. 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fully furnished. Great fishing spot at the end of the dock. Call now!

FOR THE HANDYMAN: 3 bedroom cottage situated on a nice level lot. Year round road, well, septic, deeded access to lake. You can't beat the price at \$29,000.00. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 2 cottages on one beautiful lot with 140' sandy shallow beach and miles of boating. Call for details. MLS

COZY RURAL HOME: 2 storeys, 2 bedrooms, on a very nice large lot, easy drive to Haliburton or Minden. Try an offer. Asking \$55,900.00. MLS

BUILDING? Get a head start with this lot, 5 acres with driveway in and cleared area to build on. Asking \$15,000.00 MLS

NICK LAWRENCE (RES) 705-286-4032

JUST LISTED: Rustic cottage set among the pine trees, sloping rock shoreline, southern exposure, 14' boat and 9.5 hp motor included. Asking \$90,500.00. MLS

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 1,560' of excellent water frontage, stone and firm sand. Approx. 10 acres, road and hydro in. Asking \$95,000.00

3 WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand frontage, excellent fishing lake. Asking \$31,900.00 each.

JOAN RAYMENT (RES) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE—705-448-3336

DO YOU NEED: - a cottage? - a waterfront lot? - some waterfront acreage? - a home? - wooded acreage? - a business? THEN CALL 448-3336 AND ASK FOR TED SAXBY (RES—448-2493)

REASONABLE WATERFRONT ACREAGE: On a small lake in Haliburton Cty. 30+ acres with 1,500 feet of shoreline. Only \$19,900.00.

FARQUHAR LAKE: near Wilberforce, nice three bedroom cottage with a spectacular view on a #5 lake. Just \$65,900.00.

CAN'T AFFORD WATERFRONT: Buy a reasonable back lot and build your own cottage, just 10 minutes from any number of lakes. Small down payment with financing arranged for you. Start at \$5,000.00.

BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911



SEE THIS immaculate brick & frame raised bungalow. Formal living room & dining room, rec. room with fireplace, 2 baths, paved drive, above average home in quiet subdivision. Excellent value: \$145,000.00.

Call: Keith A. Hill
Business: (705) 286-2911
Evenings: (705) 286-1897

GULL RIVER COTTAGE (Moore Lake): 3 bedrooms, 2pc. bath, furnished and insulated. ONLY \$69,500.00.

Call: Keith A. Hill
Business: (705) 286-2911
Evenings: (705) 286-1897

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY: Lake Kashagawigamog, almost 250 feet of sandy beach and a spectacular view make this property a must to see. Year round home with two cottages. Approximately 25 acres of prime land, 16 of which is zoned tourist commercial.

Call Bill Kulas
Business: 286-2911
Evenings: 286-1372



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

TED VASEY
Call any time
for a free
market analysis.
Res. 286-1201



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Viceroy home, modified Canadiana. 4 bedrooms, large dining & living room with fireplace, 5 pc. and 3 pc. baths, finished basement with sauna. Southern exposure. \$199,900.00.

TWO STOREY WATERFRONT HOME: 5 bedrooms, two stone fireplaces, large living room plus Florida room, basement. Gorgeous view. Beautiful sand beach. \$193,000.00.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Spacious lakeside home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar living area, electric heat plus F.A. wood furnace in basement. Landscaped. \$165,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Tastefully finished in pine. 2 fireplaces, large kitchen & living area. Family room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, level lot, just listed \$100,000.00.

GULL LAKE: Deep Bay, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. \$85,000.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road. Beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, landscaped lot, 135' of water frontage. \$39,900.00

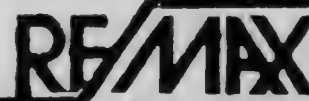
DRAG LAKE: Gentle sloping lot, nicely treed, 150' of water frontage. \$35,000.00

INGOLDSBY HOME: Spacious bungalow, very private lot with circular drive, newly decorated, fully carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, large dining room & living room, finished family room in basement, carport, much more. \$115,000.00.

MINDEN: Candace St., raised bungalow with 2 bedrooms, huge country kitchen & living room, 4 pc. bath, partially finished basement. Private lot, well treed. \$89,900.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. \$16,500.00

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995

KENNESIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin and garage. Level treed lot faces southwest. Good swimming area, 25% down. Vendor will hold mtge. Asking \$92,500

EXECUTIVE PANABODE: on quiet lake. Stone fireplace, full basement. Very private lot. Asking \$230,000.

BENOIR LAKE: 130 ft. frontage Viceroy cottage and sleeping cabin. Year round road. Level lot, sand beach. Asking \$120,000.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm Viceroy on treed lot, year round access. Value at \$139,000.

IRISH LINE: 2 bdrm starter cottage on acre lot. Year round road close to town. Asking \$29,900.00.

BUSHWOLFE LAKE: Cottage on 4 1/2 acres with 256 ft. frontage. Asking \$149,900.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling
in Haliburton,
call a ReMax
professional...

DERRELL STAMP
Res. 457-1081



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

4/5 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lakefront lot on year round road. Over 100 ft. fr. **SOLD** Listed at \$44,000.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Listed at \$29,900.00.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 457-1230

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for MAXimum REsults



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Call for more information.



PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME

2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.



EXECUTIVE ON DOVER CRT.

Nicely wooded, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., & much more. Asking \$135,000.00.

BROHM'S VARIETY

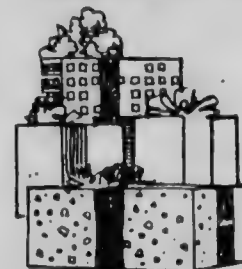
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a Week
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Please give.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Pine Lake cottage, 3 bedroom bungalow on year round road. Full block basement, drilled well, landscaped lot. 100 feet of pure sand beach, facing west. Listed at \$135,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

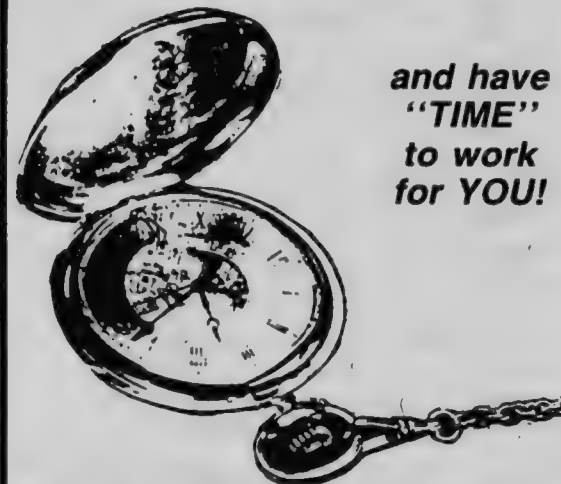
LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with south western exposure. Huge trees and sand beach. ONLY \$39,900.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON **SOLD** acreage parcels under one owner's **SOLD** Listed at \$44,000.00.

I'M SOLD OUT...



and have
"TIME"
to work
for YOU!



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$219,000.00.

LOTS

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$21,500.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciously treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.

Annual footrace gets nod

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters: Dave Willis requested permission to once again hold the Annual Heineken Yard Foot Race on July 29, 1988. One lane closure of Main Street was also requested and council concurred.

Gene Newell was present on behalf of the Rockcliffe Ball Club. The Club asked if the Township could have some work done on the top

Zoning uncontested

At its June meeting, Monmouth Township council considered the following matters:

A public meeting was held at 8:00 p.m. for the re-zoning application of Richard and Maureen Deslaurier. No one appeared to object of support the application. A letter from M.N.R. was recorded, having no objection.

A public meeting was held at 9:00 p.m. for the rezoning application of Allan and Jacqueline Scott. No one appeared to object or support the application. A letter from M.N.R. was recorded, stating an objection to the zoning being changed.

A severance application was approved as submitted by Randall McCrea.

A severance application was approved as submitted by Sam Rivers.

By-Law 88-9 to adopt estimates for 1988 was passed.

By-law 88-8 to fix remuneration for township employees was passed.

Monmouth Township will hire Barbara Taylor and Marsie Jordens as day care attendants.

diamond. Council responded that there was no money in the budget for this diamond. However, if they get permission from the Parks Committee, then the Club could have top soil brought in for the field. The Ball Club would have to do all the spreading and seeding grass.

Mrs. Elcome and Mrs. Mann were present and asked how Alex Kernohan got permission to dump sewage on the Stamp property. Tom Reddering from the Health Unit was present and stated that all requirements for sewage dumping have been met by Alex Kernohan. A copy of the letter sent out by the Health Unit and the Ministry of Environment will be forwarded to the municipal office.

* Verne Graham asked about having the sewage covered. Redding stated that if it is covered up the set backs are less than if the dump site is an open site. Mrs. Mann stated that they hoped to ask permission to open up the road allowance so that they could further develop their land. Since Nesbitt stated that they would have to also approach the Health Unit to see if the sewage dump site would pose a problem.

Council accepted the tender of J.A.C. Kernohan Construction in the amount of \$12,900 for the Scotch Line Dump Hill contract. Bordon Boothby bid \$12,500.

Council agreed to hire Todd Bus Lines to provide transportation for the 1988 Minden Swim Program for the sum of \$43 per trip; maximum for two trips per day for 30 days will be \$2,580.

Council approved the Bobcaygeon Development Road as re-constructed subject to some minor adjustments to be completed.

CLASSIFIEDS

STEEL BUILDINGS—Save thousands while supply lasts. Summer Clearance. We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

NEED MONEY for your organization? Christmas Jumbo Colouring Books. Sell 500, your profit \$1,200. Sample and brochure—Jumbo Colouring Books, 241 Drouillard Rd., Windsor, Ont. N8Y 2P4. (519)252-5738. 1-BC

SPRING Sale on Quonset buildings: 32x48 \$4,988; 40x58 \$6,388; 46x68 \$8,888; 52x78 \$11,488. Don't be fooled by imitations, call MIRACLE, SPAN 1-800-668-5111. 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s and Trailers. Utility, hardtop, tent, travel, park models. Open seven days a week. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Junction of No. 23 and No. 9. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

FURNITURE, chairs, bed, 30" gas stove, tables, fridge, alum. windows and others. Call after 4 p.m. 457-2617. 1-P-29

STEEL Buildings—Buy Factory Direct & Save—Quonsets 10x8x12 \$698; Straightwalls 30x12x50 \$8,658—including end walls Galvalume material—other sizes available at discount prices. Call Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). Dealer inquiries welcome. 1-BC

PROPERLY Kiln Dried Pine flooring, 2-1/4" and 3-1/4" \$1.60 square foot. Also Oak, Cherry and Maple flooring. New and used woodworking machinery. Perth. (613)267-4630. 1-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 1-BC

WINDOWS, vinyl clad, slender casement, 48x24, new. \$125. Phone 1-705-454-1020. 1-B-29

CANOE, 14', square stern, Sports Pal, \$350. ALSO Depth sounder and fish finder, Hummin bird and tournament Model 60, \$150. Call 489-3101. 1-P-6

1987 TERRY TAURUS Trailer, 31 ft. fully equipped, one tip-out, sliding patio doors, broadband, stove, frig., 4 pc. bath, almost new. For more info. call John at 754-2226. 1-P-6

ANTIQUE 15 ft. Peterboro Cedar Strip boat, 33 h.p. Johnson electric, tonneau cover, excellent condition. ALSO Acorn fireplace and two 15x10 all season tires. Phone 489-2198. 1-P-29

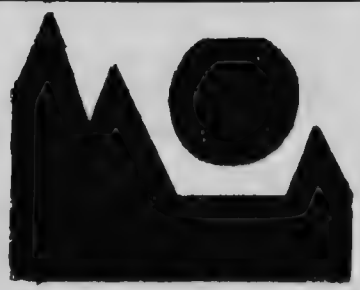
ONE MARSHALL & WENDELL upright piano. \$675. Call 457-3706. 1-P-29

COWAN ROOFING requires knowledgeable Roof Applicators to work out of the Vankleek Hill area. Call (613)678-3208. Call anytime. 18-BC

LOG HOME OWNERS—Solve chinking problems with Perma-Chink. Trowels on to seams, bonds to logs, stays flexible, airtight, waterproof. Call Canadian Log Home Supply, (613)628-2372, Eganville, Ontario. 1-BC

TELEPHONES: Free 20 page catalogue, business phones and systems, intercoms, single and multi line, plus parts and accessories. Cartelco, Box 1000, Cargill, Ont. NOG 1J0 (519)366-2240. 1-BC

COLLECTOR PLATE inventory reduction. Hundreds of current and back issues. We carry Bradford Exchange plates. Send for prices. Pedden's Collector Plates, RR 6, Strathroy, Ontario. N7G 3H7. (519)247-3341. 1-BC



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LARRY VANLIESHOUT.....754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI.....457-2987
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT.....754-2416
RICK BAGG.....754-3379

DOROTHY HEWITT.....754-2466
VINCE DUCHENE.....754-3474
LAURA SHERIFF (wknds).....754-2780
ROSALIND ROGERS.....754-3379

COTTAGES

RETREAT PROPERTY: on 75 acres with your own small lake by the house. Four bedroom home, 2 baths, large brick fireplace, electric heat, fully furnished. Very private setting, nicely landscaped around the building. \$149,000. (500) Call Larry.

HORSESHOE LAKE: fully insulated cottage with a south eastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, T.V. antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00 (561) Call Larry

HALIBURTON LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lake front 357' deep. \$63,500.00 (584) Call Wilfred

SALERNO LAKE: 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000. (586) Call Linda

BEECH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline \$49,900. (590) Call Wilfred

ESSON RIVER: 3 bedroom cottage with loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling. Level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900. (592) Call Wilfred

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom home or cottage with an excellent 150' sand beach. Beautiful level lot on a year round road, private drive, southern exposure, thermal windows, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, must be seen. (594) \$130,000. Call Dorothy

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$119,500. (595) Call Vince

MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate cottage or home with manicured lawns, large wrap around deck. Boathouse features a fully winterized guest cabin, permanent dock and play area. \$169,000. (599) Call Laura

SALERNO LAKE: 800 sq. ft. 2 bdrm cottage with 146' lake frontage, 3 piece bath, septic tank, airtight stove, hydro service, furnished, \$74,900. (612) Call Linda

MAPLE LAKE: 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500. (613) Call Laura

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage on 1 acre lot, 3 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, hydro, septic system, boathouse and shed, sand beach \$65,000. (615) Call Vince

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

KASHAGAWIGA SOLD \$65,000..... VINCE
BOYNE LAKE (ACREAGE). \$49,000. LARRY
HALIBURTON ISOLD \$34,900..... WILFRED
KASHAGA DRIVE (access).. \$29,900.. LINDA
LONG LAKE..... \$24,900..... WILFRED
LONG LAKE..... \$22,900..... VINCE
PORTAGE LAKE..... \$21,000..... WILFRED
REDSTONE ISLAND..... \$19,900..... WILFRED
MAPLE LAKE (access)..... \$7,900..... LARRY
MAPLE LAKE (access).. \$6,500.. DOROTHY
LONG LAKE SOLD \$19,900..... VINCE

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

EAGLE LAKE..... \$8,900..... LARRY
EAGLE LAKE..... \$10,000..... DOROTHY

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. Call Vince

HARBURN ROAD: 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded. \$16,900. Call Linda.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUILDING LOTS, WE HAVE SEVERAL ON HIGHWAY LOCATIONS AND NEAR PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKES

IRONDALE RIVER: Acreage with 750' on the river, 350' on yr. rnd. rd. & 2500' deep, \$16,900.00. Call Wilfred.

HOMES

HOBBY FARM: 3 bedroom home on a full bsmt with a rec. room, and a 1 bdrm apt. attached, 2 storage sheds, all on 30 acres with a creek and R.O.W. to river. \$97,900. (574) Call Larry

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrm home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the County Road and 560' on Gull river. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000. (580) Call Larry

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$149,900. (587) Call Linda

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 4 bedrooms with family room and playroom, minutes to town, exclusive village area, private setting and unique design. \$137,000. (589) Call Linda

5 MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2016 sq. ft. home with double garage, 4 bdrms with family room and laundry area. Excellently maintained and maintenance free. \$132,900. (596) Call Linda

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 3 bdrm home with full bsmt, on town sewers, paved drive, overlooking head lake, drilled well, 1.5 storey, \$79,900. (606) Call Larry

COUNTY ROAD 1: 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes to town, full basement partially finished, ideal retirement home, walking distance to all amenities \$105,000. (608) Call Linda

COUNTY ROAD 1: 3 bedroom home on full bsmt, newly renovated, stone fireplace, single car garage, near Loon Lake, 6 acres of privacy and 650' highway fte. \$79,000. (609) Call Vince

HARBURN COURT: R-2000 home on partially finished full basement, on large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900. (619) Call Linda

THE **Wrightman** CORPORATION
REALTY HALIBURTON 457-2122
MINDEN 286-1015
BROKER

RAVEN LAKE LOT: 150+ ft. frontage, excellent view, boat access for privacy. List \$29,900.

DENNA LAKE LOT: 150± frontage, sandy shoreline, level, southern exposure. \$39,900.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE: Island lot, minutes by boat from public landing. Only \$25,900.

HARBURN COURT: 4 bdrm. home, full basement, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, close to town. List \$85,000.

Call DON GRAY, Sales Associate
1-705-489-3524 (R) 286-1015 (B)

WENONA WATERFRONT with excellent view of entire lake, 3 bedroom modern cottage. \$74,900.

WATERFRONT DEEDED ACCESS to Wenona Lake, well treed building lot, septic approved. \$14,500.

HWY. 35 FRONTAGE: Excellent building location, partially wooded, close to Minden. \$10,900.

GOT AN ITCH TO MAKE A LITTLE SCRATCH? Own your own year round sporting business. All stock included, \$59,900.

Call PAUL VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(Bus) 457-2122 (Res) 457-2460

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? 3 bay service station & 2 bdrm. house, Hwy. frontage on well travelled route. Listed at only \$365,900. Why not work in the place you always wanted to live?

PRIVATE POND: On 3.84 acres. Good level building lot overlooking mid-size lake. \$5,000 down will buy it! List \$25,900.

VACANT LOT: 489 ft. of hwy. frontage, close to Carnarvon, access to Beech Lake. List \$9,900.

Call PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative
(Bus) 457-2122 (Res) 447-3124

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE: New 3 bdrm. cottage on level sandy beach. Large deck, septic & hydro, and year round road. \$159,900.

FREEDOM TO ROAM: 600+ acres abutting 1000's of acres of crown land. 3 bdrm. cottage, shed and garage. Future development possibilities. \$149,900.

HUNTING PROPERTY: Abutting crown land. Close to Minden area. \$9,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, level lot, 4 pc. bath, 1/2 basement. \$75,000.

Call JAN RICHMOND, Sales Representative
(Bus) 457-2122

PICTURESQUE STORMY LAKE: 3 bdrm., all appliances & furniture, canoe & paddleboat. Year round. \$84,900.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: 200 acres + waterfront, 5 equipped greenhouses, large chalet ready for your family.

LOOKING FOR A HIDE-AWAY, tranquility & privacy? 27 acres, panoramic view, 1166 ft. waterfront on Little Bob, \$69,900. 50 acres on Bobcaygeon Rd., \$21,900. 42 acres, bush & streams, \$19,000.

DOROTHY MacKENZIE-PAYNE
Sales Representative
(Bus) 286-1015 (Res) 286-2338

WHAT A PLACE FOR A BUSINESS! Ideal commercial site on Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 121 south. This is a high traffic location with 5 acres to work with. Wouldn't you like your sign at this excellent corner? Reasonable at \$24,900.

PRIVACY! But close to highway, vacant building lot on old Ingoldsby Rd., well treed, approx. 2 acres. Telephone and hydro nearby, flexible terms. Listed at \$9,500.

SUNNY & BRIGHT! 3 bdrm. cottage on Head River, Norland, 200 yards from lake, watch the ducks from your deck! Must be seen! Only \$69,900.

STARTER WATERFRONT: On small quiet lake close to Minden. Affordable at \$11,900, then build your cottage!

HIGHWAY 35 FRONTAGE: Over 1000 ft., mixture of high and low ground, loaded with possibilities! Take a look! \$12,000.

Call SHARON LYNCH, Sales Representative
(Bus) 286-1015 (Res) 489-3675

COUNTRY ESTATE LOT: 9.5 acres, year round road, 1/2 clear, 1/2 bush, mostly level. Just choose your building site. Asking \$16,900. Make an offer!

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: 45 acres, 1100+ ft. of shoreline, mostly wooded. Trailer park use or use your imagination! \$129,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 20+ miles of boating, year round paved road, new 4 bdrm. cottage, 1 acre lot, \$189,900. Why not go for it!

QUIET RETREAT: Older 3 bdrm. cottage, spacious accommodations, lovely sunset view, surrounded by green belt. Privacy! \$79,900.

Call ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker
(Bus.) 457-2122

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: Excellent lot, sand beach. \$57,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: "A" Frame cottage, boathouse & bunkie. \$109,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage and bunkhouse, sand beach.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call me about True North Log Homes. We have a full line of cottage and home designs.

JOEL A. GENTLE, Sales Associate
705-286-4088 (R) 286-1015 (B)

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres, electric heat, central vac. Needs some finishing. Many extras. Just listed at \$109,000.

BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w. full walkout basement, finished rec. room, elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated waterline, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turn key condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
705-286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895

1-P-S28

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49, and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

ANTIQUE BOTTLES, fruit jars, Blue Ball quarts, only \$5 each. Ground-lip crowns \$4. One Bee Hive \$120. Patronize your friendly neighbourhood sealer dealer. Highway 648 at Harcourt Village (West End) or call 448-3213.

1-P-29

1978 OLDS CUTLASS, \$800 or best offer. ALSO Fibreglass, 2 seater, Skidoo caboose, \$250. ALSO new kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, \$5 and \$7. Call 286-3656.

1-B-29

SANDERSON Wallcovering, final sale, all papers, 3 SR for 99 cents. Min. purchase 6 SR. All borders \$1.98 each, cash only. All sales final. One day only. Wednesday June 29. Napanee Flooring, 6 Mill St. E., Napanee. (Formerly Warehouse Carpets).

1-BC

EVERGREEN TREES, balled and burlapped. Potted flowering shrubs. Reasonable price. Call 448-2594.

1-B-29

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'N Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

LOG CABIN 13' x 28' plus veranda. Spruce dove-tail construction. Six new windows. Must be removed off lot. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.

1-B-29

30 FT. T.V. Tower \$90, or best offer. Call 286-2562

1-P-6

ONE Arrow Windsurfer, one 10 speed Supercycle boys Mountain bike, one Norco 12 speed men's bike, complete set of heavy duty leaf springs for CJ5 Jeep and one set of running boards. Phone 457-3640, after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-29

NOT 40" but 36" Stainless steel range exhaust hood. 754-2545.

1-P-29

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 286-3068.

1-P-29

12 H. P. LAWN TRACTOR, 38" mower deck, electric start, 2 years old. Asking \$1395. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614.

1-CA-29

1979 FORD LTD \$1500.; 1976 GMC 1-1/2 ton stake 3000. Cushman 30 tractor \$1000 or best offer. Canadiana riding lawnmower, \$350. Call 448-2403 after 5:00 p.m.

1-B-29

SAILBOARDS — ONE ALPHA, one 20F, complete with 6.0 m RAF sail, \$1,899. ONE ALPHA 180 F, complete with 6.0 m RAF sail, \$1,299. ALSO misc. sails, including RAF \$150 up. SUN 'N SAIL, 754-3192. (Now at Haliburton Lake)

1-CA-29

POCKET SIZED book of Rafter lengths. A must for the do-it-yourselfer, apprentice or beginner. 24 Kinds of pitches, all cuts and lengths given. Worth considerably more than asking price of \$7 each. Phone 457-1555 before 6:00 p.m.

1-B-13

6 COWS - 3 with calves by side, 3 due in fall. Phone 286-1939.

1-P-29

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

1986 240 TIMBERJACK, price \$60,000.00. Good condition. Call 448-3264.

1-B-29

STOVE - 30" white G.E., self-clean, meat probe, rotisserie, \$350.00. ALSO Dishwasher, white Westinghouse, 8 cycle, nearly new, \$400.00. Call after 5 p.m., 286-3264.

1-P-29

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorvealt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

PIANO & BENCH—Beautiful "Bell". Full size upright antique. \$1200. Call evenings (705)448-2872.

1-P-29

15 FT. House travel trailer, sleeps 6, stove, etc., for travelling or extra sleeping space at cottage. \$1650. Phone 489-3887.

1-P-29

17' HOUSE Trailer. Stove, oven, heater, toilet, 2-way fridge, add-a-room, sway bars. \$3100. Call 416-668-4434 evenings.

1-B-29

CARS

1986 PONTIAC FIERO G.T., automatic, 23000 km., lady driver, mint condition. 1977 Pontiac Le Mans, good condition. Phone Jo-Anne at 286-4377.

2-P-13

1984 DODGE CHARGER, 2.2l, 5 speed, certified. 754-2274.

2-P-29

1977 VOLARE, good engine and tires, good transportation. \$400. As is. Phone 457-2268 between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. for appointment.

2-P-29

1980 FORD PINTO wagon, one owner, fully certified. \$1495. Call 754-3558

2-CA-29

1978 PREMIER VOLARE Station Wagon, runs well, not certified. \$500. Phone 754-2368.

2-P-29

1985 OLDS TORONADO, mint condition, loaded. Call Ed Youngdale, 457-3391 Call nights or 457-2500 days.

2-CA-6

1979 CAMARO 305, auto., p.s., p.b., air, very good condition. \$2300 or best offer. Call Perino's Pizza, 457-3424.

2-P-6

1982 HONDA CIVIC, auto., 4 door, sedan, 1500 GL, A-1, asking \$3400. Certified 1-454-8143.

2-B-29

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, very good shape mechanically. Body medium shape. Will certify. Phone 457-2042.

2-B-29

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, standard, one owner, very good condition. Certified. Phone 457-1556.

2-P-29

1986 MAZDA 626 LX—White, 2 door, auto., excellent condition. \$12,300. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.

2-CA-RTN

CARS

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & CAR SALES HARCAUT
448-2161

1985 CHEV. S-10, 2—1982 Plymouth Reliant; 1981 Firebird; 1980 Buick Century; 1980 Olds Wagon; 1979 Buick Regal; 1979 Camaro and more to choose from.

2-P-6

1980 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded, air conditioning, good running order. \$3500. Phone 286-2525.

2-CA-29

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561

Come in and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

FIBREGLASS truck cap for full size 1/2 ton. Phone 457-2042.

3-B-29

1976 FORD Pick-up, 302 automatic. \$1000. Phone 457-1926.

3-B-29

BOATS

SAILBOAT CL16 Excellent for initiation or competition. Owned 1 season. Main sail & jib, foot straps. Mint condition. Will trade for two smaller sailboats. Phone 457-1556.

1-P-29

12 FT. Aluminum boat with 5 h.p. Johnson motor. No leaks. \$750. ALSO Hardtop tent trailer, fully equipped, sleeps eight. \$1100. ALSO 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Pick up, 4x4, \$3000. Phone 457-2507 evenings.

1-CA-29

THE BEST SELECTION of used boats in Haliburton County. One 19 ft. J-Craft with 200 Merc. One 17 ft. J-Craft with 150 Merc. One Super 16 ft. Sidewinder with 150 h.p. Merc. One 18 ft. Baja with 150 h.p. Mariner. 1987 14 ft. Marvak Fisherman deluxe with 20 h.p. Mariner. Only 12 hours. One 15 ft. Peterborough with 65 h.p. Johnson. One 15 ft. Crestliner Bowrider with 115 Johnson. One 14 ft. Peterborough with 50 h.p. Merc. One 14 ft. Monroe with 45 h.p. Chrysler. One 12 ft. Aluminum with 5 h.p. Suzuki. One 14 ft. Aluminum with 15 h.p. Suzuki. One 14 ft. Sailboat with 2 h.p. Evinrude. For more information and prices contact KUSHOG LAKE MARINE 489-2452.

1-CA-29

55 H.P. CHRYSLER outboard with controls, 2 tanks, \$300. Selkirk Ranger airtight woodstove with stand, 2 speed fan, 7 inch insulated chimney. \$500 firm. Call 489-3188 anytime until July 2.

5-P-29

SKI-BOAT, Thundercraft Marquis, 15-1/2 ft., 115 Mercury O/B, power tilt trim, ski-tripod. Completely carpeted, upholstery like new. Bilge pump, windshield wiper, life jackets, and trailer. Call 754-2343 or 416-299-3959.

5-B-29

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine

286-1895

5-P-S28

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at
Koshlong Marina
457-1128

5-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA
Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

BOATS

SUNFISH sailboat, good condition, excellent starter boat. \$600. Call 457-3375 after 6:00 p.m.

5-NC-29

14' FOOT Misty River aluminum boat, new trailer and 15 h.p. Johnson, includes tank and oars. Asking \$2450.00. Call evenings, 286-1372.

1-P-29

LOST

LOST: White poodle, female, unclipped, hit by a car in front of the Haliburton Legion and bolted. Please call 754-3649.

6-B-29

LOST: Large droop-eared German Shepherd, black and tan, faded yellow collar, answers to "Josie". Please call 457-2574, after 6:00 p.m.

6-P-29

WANTED

WANTED: Family cottage on good lake in Minden area at a reasonable price to purchase privately.

1-416-294-5168

8-B-29

INVENTORS WANTED Will help with money and contacts. Send outline for evaluation in confidence. Will answer all replies. Address: "EUREKA" c/o Britt Motor Inn, R.R. 1, Britt, Ontario. P.O. 1A0. No phone calls please.

8-P-6

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, healthy, registered, home raised. Ready for you by June 20. Call 286-2624.

10-B-29

PUREBRED Dalmatian puppies. Shots and ready to go. Call 705-448-2707 after 6:00 p.m.

10-B-29

TWO YEAR old registered Norwegian Elk Hound, 448-2186.

10-B-29

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever Puppies—Registered, tattooed, dewormed and vaccinated. Hip and eye certification on breeding stock. Championship bloodlines. Two males left, whelped April 12. Asking price \$375 plus sales tax. For more information call Marita Kennel Reg. at 447-2244 or after July 1st can be reached at 1-705-693-5195.

10-P-29

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, partially furnished, Haliburton Lake area. \$325. Call 754-2346.

11-B-29

TWO BEDROOM house near West Guilford for rent, available July 1. Young couple or older woman preferred, no children. Rent \$250 a month, first and last required. Phone 754-3314 evenings only.

11-P-29

COTTAGE FOR RENT. Modern, three bedroom cottage overlooking lake. \$300/wk. Call 447-2303.

11-B-6

TWO STORES FOR RENT in Michaels Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921.

11-CA-29

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

COTTAGES FOR RENT—June to October. Haliburton. Ideal fishing. 705-448-2689.

11-CA-29

COTTAGE FOR RENT for Summer. Two bedroom plus den, all conveniences. Miskwabi Lake. Call 457-3631 or 416-225-0578.

11-CA-TF

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

LAKE Kashagawigamog, two bedroom cabin \$600/month. Phone 457-2903.

11-P-29

LAKEFRONT house, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, two 4 piece bathrooms, living room, dining room, sauna, 2 fireplaces, one airtight, big yard, full basement, summer porch, workshop on Cranberry Lake. Available immediately. Call Bill or Sandy at 416-567-4907.

11-B-29

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARDAHL LUBRICANTS INC. Join a winning team, become a Bardahl Distributor. Demand for our quality products means we must expand our distributor network. You may qualify as a distributor or sell for an existing distributor. People at ease around automobiles, marine, snowmobile or small engines are invited to send your resume to: Ken Irvine, 211 Queen St., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 2G1.

14-BC

RESTAURANT hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery submarine, and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE, lot 116' frontage, large Hemlock and White Pine, good shoreline. \$49,000. Call 416-640-5119 or 416-649-2510.

15-P-29

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' Mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility and porch. Must be moved, asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view.

15-P-29

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE. Rocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres Pines and clear land. 2-1/2 bedroom, full basement, wood/loft furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, sauna, open road. \$82,000. Phone 705-447-2806 or 416-267-3528.

15-P-29

WANTED: Lakefront lot approx. 1-2 acres. Scenic, safe beach, Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria or vicinity. Reasonably priced. 416-686-0089.

15-P-27

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.

15-P-27

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 story house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.

15-B-13

VACATIONS

CRUISING on the St. Lawrence River. Close to home. Enjoy 4 days this summer aboard the elegant Canadiana Express visiting romantic cities, the world famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway/Locks, spectacular shorelines and more. Dial-a-brochure. 1-800-267-0980.

17-BC

THREE CANAL CRUISES still available. Rideau August 15, Kawartha August 29 or Autumn Colour October 2. All five days on 24 passenger Kawartha Voyager including meals and private stateroom. \$715 per person double. Colour brochure. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises collect (705)748-3866.

17-BC

VACATIONS

CAMP LAKE STOCO. Fun, Fitness and Fellowship. A residential camp for boys and girls 7 to 15. A recommended 2-week session available. For information call (613)478-5511. Tweed Ontario.

17-BC

SENIOR CITIZEN Summer Camp, 5th exciting year at Hill Island Resort, 1000 Islands, Ontario's only all inclusive summer vacation especially for seniors. Daily activities, cruise, trolley tour, BBQ, island picnic, entertainment, return transportation. 6 Days \$313. Call toll free 1-800-267-9497.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION requires experienced carpenter ONLY. Good pay—group benefits. Call 457-3470.



**TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"**
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
YUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

TYPING WANTED Ex-
perienced shorthand-typist
would like typing of any kind,
to be done at home. Will pick
up and deliver in Haliburton
Village and area. Call
457-3184.
22-P-6

**BULLDOZING
BACKHOE WORK**
Lot Clearing, Driveways.
KEITH HODGSON
457-1453—Nights.
21-P-Aug 3

TREE REMOVAL
All Services including danger
trees. Free on-site
estimates—qualified
tradesmen—15 years
experience—fully insured—
serving all of Haliburton
County. Call 286-2570 or
457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on
weekends.
21-P-JL27

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2812
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

**"GRASS CUTTING, Lawn
care; window cleaning".** Any
odd jobs. Call 457-3666.
22-P-6

**DANGER TREES
REMOVED**
All types of danger trees
removed, plus all types of
trimming and pruning done
by experienced profes-
sionals, fully insured, free
estimates. Call 286-3218.
22-P-29

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE**
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping &
Specialty Jobs (For homes,
cottages and offices). Clean-
ing Material Provided.
Recorded messages return-
ed promptly. Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Dead Wooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fully Insured
- Estimates FREE
Call 286-1910 or 286-2865
After 5:00 P.M. or on
Weekends.
22-P-J20

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call
286-3452
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton.
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline. Lubes & oils
available. Office located
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-
vice. Phone Murray or Steve
at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.
Plus Snowball
& Share the Wealth.
Bring a friend.
23-CA-29C

COMING EVENTS

QUINTE SUMMER MUSIC
Festival in Picton, Ontario,
south of Belleville, July 22 to
August 7. Pop, Jazz, folk,
classical and Big Band.
Features Lawrence Cherney
and Music from Sharon, the
Spitfire Band, the Montreal
Jubilant Gospel Choir, Holly
Arntzen, Joelle Rabu. Tickets
\$8 to \$15. Call Quinte Sum-
mer Music (613)393-2939.
23-BC

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
presents a SCULPTURE
LECTURE given by Tom
Brenner and Reinhard
Reitzenstein in conjunction
with "From The Ground Up"
an outdoor sculpture installa-
tion organized through the
Art Gallery of Ontario.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 29,
7:30 P.M.
—Rails' End Gallery
23-CA-29

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500 JACKPOT 51 Numbers
called June 29/88, if no one
wins 52 numbers called July
6/88. No. 1 Snowball 21
numbers called for approx.
\$215, June 29/88. No. 2
Snowball 15 numbers called
for approx. \$60, June 29/88.
Early Bird, Share the Wealth
and Special Games. Hun-
dreds of dollars in other
prizes.
23-CA-29

GRENVILLE MARTIN
MEMORIAL BALL
TOURNAMENT
JULY 8, 9, 10, 1988.
Harcourt, Ontario. Pancake
Breakfast in Comm. Centre
Saturday July 9, 8:30—11:30
a.m. Country & Western
Dance in Comm. Centre 9:00
p.m.—1:00 a.m. Special Oc-
casion Permit
23-CA-6

VIDEOS
Native Prophecy and
Petroglyphs.
July 6, 7:30 p.m. Phone
754-2493 or 457-3684.
23-CA-29

U.C.W. STRAWBERRY
SUPPER BAZAAR
AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY JULY 2, 1988
At Ingoldsby United Church
4:00—7:00 P.M. Adults \$6
Children Under 12 \$3
Preschool Free Also available
as take home supper.
23-P-29

SMITH REUNION
SUNDAY JULY 3, 1988. AT
1:00 O'CLOCK KEN'S
FIELD, OLD BUCKHORN
ROAD. HORSESHOE
TOURNAMENT (PLEASE
COME EARLY TO
REGISTER) BASEBALL &
GAMES FOR EVERYONE
Please bring salad, cheese,
pickles, etc. Cold Buffet at
5:00 p.m. Men and Childrens
Bake Contest. Relatives and
Friends Invited.
23-P-29

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE
Contest July 8 & 9, Com-
munity Center, Fergus, On-
tario. Camping on grounds.
For information call Ken
Hawkins (519)843-3334.
23-BC

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JULY 2 & 3
Starting at 8:00 a.m.
(Rain dates: July 9 & 10)
5 Miles south of Haliburton,
on County Road 1, at Donald,
just north of the old school.
Watch for signs.
23a-NC-29

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JULY 2 & 3
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Victoria Street, above Public
School. Follow signs.
Numerous household items
including wringer washer,
electric stove, humidifier,
heater, T.V., tools, P.A.
system, also set of Stewart
drums. \$250. Rain or
Shine—Under cover.
23a-P-29

MOVING SALE
Sat., July 2
8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
at green mobile on County
Rd. 1, 5 mi. S. of Galer. Bkks,
colour TV, volume of en-
cyclopaedias, mechanic's
books, Shirley Temple doll,
curio, depression, finger
lamp, wicker, collector's gun,
linen, Nippon, etc.
23-B-29

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
At the Hitching Post
Carnarvon Saturday July 2
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
23a-CA-29

SUPER SALE
Four Families, North
Kashagawigamog Road
—past Deer Lodge.
Cottagers' Delight, furniture,
dishes, crib, toys, Franklin
stove, aluminum doors, win-
dows, complete patio door,
flush-a-matic toilet.
SATURDAY JULY 2
10:00 a.m.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JULY 2 & 3
SUNNYSIDE STREET
11:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.
Antique blue and white tea
set; 8 piece old dining suite,
excellent shape; 5 pc. kitchen
set, excellent shape; old
lamps and numerous other
household items.
23a-B-29

YARD SALE
HARBURN ROAD
AT BEAVER VALLEY
SAUSAGE LTD.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 1 & 2
Weather permitting. Starting
at 9:00 a.m.
23a-B-29

LAWN SALE
MATTHEWS—TORY HILL
South Wilberforce Road
SATURDAY JULY 2
10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
Kitchen wood stove, wood
stove, tent, card table, etc.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
STANHOPE
(cuz we're movin')
JULY 2 & 3
9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine Highway 118 to
Stanhope Airport Road, over
bridge, turn right. See signs.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
CLUB 35
Just north of Carnarvon
SATURDAY JULY 2
9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
23a-B-29

YARD SALE
SATURDAY JULY 2
9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Corner of Park and
Maple Streets.
23a-B-29

HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICE
and DROP-IN CENTRE
Bake Sale and Yard Sale
Saturday July 2, 1988.
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Drop-In Centre (located in
Haliburton village opposite
Emmerson's Lumber) Maple
Ave., Haliburton.
23a-CA-29

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
KUSHOG LAKE PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY JULY 2, 1988
10:00 A.M. Sherbourne
Township Ball Diamond, one
mile south of Frost Centre on
Highway 35. Furniture, anti-
ques, tools, sports equip-
ment, marine supplies, small
appliances, much more.
Refreshments available. Lots
of parking. Auctioneer—Bill
Saunders. For more informa-
tion call 705-489-3242.
24-B-29

AUCTION
Estate Sale of the late Art
Cooper and other con-
signers.
Sat., July 2, 10 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre
Minden, Ont.
Partial listing: 1977 Chev Im-
pala, Honda ATC, new red
14' canoe, 13 ft. al. boat, 9.9
Johnson O.B., '85 Safari Ski-
Doo, ATC trailer, several Ski-
Doo trailers, Roper wood
splitter, almost new Admiral
frost free fridge & range,
chest freezer, Kenmore H.D.
washer & dryer, Litton
Microwave, lawn mower,
camp stove, bunk beds, pro-
pane BBQ, like new, Ken-
more vacuum, new, Homelite
chainsaw, fishing poles, lov-
ely pine table, colour TV,
Canadiana roto tiller,
wheelbarrow, al. step ladder,
32' al. extension ladder,
gazebo, new bench grinder,
assorted hand tools and
more...great sale...don't miss
it! To list your sale call Norm
Mills, Auctioneer, 286-
3323. P.S. Don't forget the
Antique Sale, Sunday, July
31.
24-CA-29

NOTICES

CANADIAN RED CROSS
SOCIETY, HALIBURTON
BRANCH SWIM PROGRAM
Instructor: Paula Brown
Assistant: Tracy Bell
Registration: Sunday July 3
from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
West Guilford Community
Centre, Pine Lake. \$15 first
child, \$10 second child. Pro-
gram runs from Monday Ju-
ly 4 to Friday July 29 in West
Guilford, Pine Lake. Registra-
tion at Rotary Beach, Sunday
July 31 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m. Swim Program begins
Monday August 1 to Friday
August 26. For more informa-
tion call Joan Brown, 457-
1301.
25-B-29

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go
cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50.
Reserve for group specials,
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
BAR, up to 45 flavours of
quality ice cream, 2 km. north
of Cobocok on Hwy. 35.
705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

**"THERE IS ONE
IN EVERY CROWD".**
Do you know a "Good Kid"
who deserves an award for
community service, bravery
or courage in overcoming a
physical limitation? Nominate
them for an Ontario Junior
Citizen of the Year award—
contact this newspaper for
details.
25-BC

**LORALEA COUNTRY INN &
CONFERENCE CENTRE**
* Excellent Dining * Charm-
ing Atmosphere * Daily menu
change * Special Occasion
Catering * New Accommoda-
tions with Fireplaces * Come,
relax and enjoy * Dining by
reservation. **LORALEA**
COUNTRY INN, HALL'S
LAKE * Call 489-2020
25-CA-TF

DAFFODILS: A Support
Group for people who have or
have had CANCER will meet
at Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege: Haliburton Campus on
Thursday June 30 at 2 p.m.
New members welcome.
Phone 457-1391.
25-P-29

REDSTONE LAKE
COTTAGERS
ASSOCIATION
Notice of Annual Meeting on
July 9, 1988, 10:00 a.m. at
Bill Holman's cottage. (North
west shore of Little Redstone
Lake). Election of officers.
We need your participation.
25-P-29

LEGAL NOTICE
Take notice that the
Registered owners, shall
deny any and all access to
Lot 6, Plan S16, in the
township of Dudley and in the
County of Haliburton, from
June 30, 1988, 11:59 to July
1, 1988, 12:01. This is done
to extinguish any potential
adverse possession claims.
25-P-29

BIRTHS

STEVENS: Ken and Sandy
Stevens welcomed the birth
of their son **PAUL DANIEL**, at
3:57 p.m. on Monday June
20, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
Proud grandparents are Per-
cy and Viola Stevens of Hunt-
sville and Vic and Ella May
Faulkner of London. Special
thanks to Dr. Moga, Dr. Bot-
tum, the nurses of Huntsville
District Memorial Hospital,
Dr. Mathies and Dr. Kormend
for his safe arrival.
28-CA-29

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S
GROUP. Weekly meetings
for adult males who have a
problem with violence. For in-
formation, referrals and sup-
port, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

LOCHLIN LOB BALL would
like to thank all those who
helped make their tourna-
ment a success.
27-P-29

David and Kim Coulter
would like to thank all their
friends and relatives for help-
ing them celebrate their wed-
ding day; also for the lovely
gifts and money they receiv-
ed. "Thanks".
27-P-29

THANK YOU

On behalf of the residents of
Extensicare and myself, I
would like to take this oppor-
tunity to thank everyone who
so generously donated to the
Alzheimer's Society and our
wheel chair rally, all the
volunteers dressed up as
clowns pushing wheelchairs
up and down hills, Merril
Bailey, who treated all of the
pushers and riders to an ice
cream cone at Banks' Heri-
tage Store and Don Hopp-
leston and his wife for slav-
ing over the hot barbecue
preparing our delicious
lunch. And a special thanks
to the staff who so willingly
helped out on their day off.
Thanks again.
Barbara Fryer
27-CA-29

Thank you Moms, Dads and
employers for sharing your
job experience and work set-
tings with us. It was in-
teresting and fun to learn
about local jobs!
Miss Anderson's
Grade 2 Class
27-CA-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE
Invitation to friends and
neighbours of Bill and Ber-
nice Jeffrey at Harcourt Com-
munity Centre, Saturday Ju-
ly 2, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
30-P-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter
Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

**Freeman Formal Wear Ren-
tals,** bridal gowns,
bridesmaid dresses, invita-
tions and accessories,
available at IMAGES, Hwy 35
Mall, Minden. 286-4075.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your
wedding. Book now—
Pence Turner Photography
8-01 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at home on
Tuesday June 21, 1988.
LLOYD GEORGE HEARD
in his 74th year.
Beloved husband of Elva
Averill Heard; dear son of the
late Donald Heard and Ruby
Hope; dear father of Charles
of Haliburton and Dwight of
Conquillam, B.C.; loving
grandfather of Tracey Liv-
ingstone and Robin Heard,
both of St. Catharines, and
Susan and Edward Heard,
both of Haliburton; and
predeceased by his only
brother Gordon. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden, from 2:00 to
4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00
p.m. on Thursday and from
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to
9:00 p.m. on Friday, thence
to Eagle Lake Community
Church for funeral service on
Saturday June 25, at 1:00
p.m. Interment at St. Peter's
Anglican Church Cemetery,
Maple Lake.
31-CA-29

AT REST
At the Hastings
Centennial Manor
on Monday June 20, 1988
KENNETH WILFRED LEWIS
After a lengthy illness
in his 84th year
Beloved husband of Dorothy
(nee Switzer); dear father of
Maurice and Gail Lewis of
Pickering and Joyce (Mrs.
Ray McColl) of Bowmanville;
loving grandfather of George
and Leanne, Carolyn, Susan,
Brent, Shari and the late Van-
da; great grandfather of
Elliott; dear brother of Ada
Ainslie of Ottawa and pre-
deceased by William.
Funeral service was held on
June 22, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. at
the Wiggins Funeral Home
Chapel. Interment at the Deer
Lake Cemetery, Highland
Grove.
31-CA-29

AT REST
At the Hastings
Centennial Manor
on Monday June 20, 1988
KENNETH WILFRED LEWIS
After a lengthy illness
in his 84th year
Beloved husband of Dorothy
(nee Switzer); dear father of
Maurice and Gail Lewis of
Pickering and Joyce (Mrs.
Ray McColl) of Bowmanville;
loving grandfather of George
and Leanne, Carolyn, Susan,
Brent, Shari and the late Van-
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Elliott; dear brother of Ada
Ainslie of Ottawa and pre-
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Chapel. Interment at the Deer
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31-CA-29

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Elliott; dear brother of Ada
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deceased by William.
Funeral service was held on
June 22, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. at
the Wiggins Funeral Home
Chapel. Interment at the Deer
Lake Cemetery, Highland
Grove.
31-CA-29

IN MEMORIAM

FRY: In loving memory of
Vertie R. Fry (Mike), who
passed away June 30, 1977.
When I must leave you for a
little while,
Please do not grieve and
shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you
through the years,
But start out bravely with a
gallant smile;
And for my sake and in my
name

IN MEMORIAM

Live on and do all things the
same,
Feed not your loneliness on
empty days
But fill each waking hour in
useful ways,
Reach out your hand in com-
fort and in cheer,
And I in turn will comfort you.
And always I'll be near.

Sadly missed and every loved,
Your wife Lillian and
Family.
32-P-29

PECK: In loving memory of
my father Frank H. Peck who
passed away in June 1950,
and my brother Percy who
died in June 1965.

A lot of years have gone by
Since we were all together,
Thoughts of you bring much
sadness,
But memories last forever.
The gates of Heaven will
open wide
To bring us all together.

Ever loved by Daughter and
Sister, Lillian Fry and Fam-
ily.
32-P-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of FLORENCE
BROWN deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Florence Brown,
late of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 6th day of May
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of
which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
Florence Brown.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ROY BROHM
deceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Roy Brohm, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 26th day
of April 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
Roy Brohm.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ARTHUR
ERNEST COOPER deceased.
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Arthur
Ernest Cooper late of the
Township of Glamorgan, in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 13th
day of May 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executors of the Estate of
Arthur Ernest Cooper.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of JEAN
FIERHELLER deceased. All
persons having claims
against the Estate of Jean
Fierheller, late of the
Township of Harburn, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 10th day
of April 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
Jean Fierheller.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of AMY
WENSLEY deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Amy Wensley,
late of the Township of Dysart,
in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 14th
day of June 1988, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 13th day of
July 1988, after which date
the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
Amy Wensley.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of JOHN
HENRY FRANCIS deceased. All
persons having claims against
the Estate of John Henry
Francis, late of the Township
of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 2nd day of April
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of
which the undersigned shall
then have notice. DATED at
Minden, Ontario this 20th day
of June 1988 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the
Executor of the Estate of
John Henry Francis.
33-CA-6

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of BRUCE E.
DUDMAN deceased. All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Bruce E. Dud-
man, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 4th day of May
1988, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 13th day of July
1988, after which date the
assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of

SKYSLIDER



**SKYSLIDER'S
BIRTHDAY
BASH**
TO CELEBRATE OUR
8th BIRTHDAY!

**THIS FRIDAY, JULY 1
is
HALF PRICE DAY**
**AT THE SKYSLIDER
AND WHITE WATER SLIDE**

Clip and mail this coupon to:
Skyline Rides,
P.O. Box 536,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

- ☐ Individual Season Pass \$49⁹⁹
☐ Family Pass \$99⁹⁹

*So come on out and start the
summer right on*
**SUPER SPECIAL
FRIDAY!**

Don't forget to pick up your
Season's Pass.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Introducing the Martin Brothers



Ken...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, Ken, Harry and Gord Martin's father was a Bernardo Boy who was mistreated by Ontario farm families. Their mother arrived in Canada from England under better circumstances and the two met in a candy-making factory. They married and had seven children. The family lived in Toronto where they had to struggle to find food. Under the threat that their welfare payments would be cut off if they didn't agree to the plan, the family moved to Northern Ontario to "farm" (on a clay belt.) Not only did they come close to starvation, but freezing to death was a risk not limited to the Great Canadian Novel. Finally, after two years the government allowed them to move back to Toronto where the brothers were able to find work. When the struggle over Europe continued, the three boys enlisted in the artillery and were sent overseas. They battled bravely and returned home without injuries. After a few years they wanted to get out of the city so they bought the old Hewitt homestead on the Buckside Road to farm (on fields of stone.) This is where they retired to and they now are happy fixing old army vehicles.

The End...

Ha! Do you really believe that any story about the Martin brothers could be kept so short? Honestly. You be the one who detours them from their descriptive and lengthy narrative. But be forewarned if you try bargaining with time: you'll miss out on so much if you do.

Brevity is not the main characteristic of any conversation with the Martin Brothers and in fact, this joke could readily apply:

Says one brother to another "You were on the phone for only half an hour. What's the matter, not feeling well?"

"Wrong number," comes the reply.

Never short of words...

As Ken, Harry and Gord will readily admit, the only thing that's short about them is their stature—and they're not even that short. Their father, Frederick James Martin, might have been 5'3", if not an inch or two shorter, allowing for a mason's measuring mistakes. (They have a picture of him standing against a brick wall and he is 21 3"-bricks tall.) Their mother, Jane Ellen Bavidge, was content never to reach the five-foot mark at all. Considering their poor diet when they were growing up, it is surprising the sons are any taller than their parents. In illustration, Harry extends his arms to form a bodily "T" and says both of his parents could walk underneath them.

*We're just going to drop in for a chat, but a chat with these engaging personalities only begins to warm up after an hour or so
Be prepared to stay a while!*



Harry...

However, the Martin brothers are anything but short-winded.

Ken, at 69, is the oldest. (The siblings, in order of appearance, are Irene, Ken, Harry, Gordon, Violet and Ronald.) He's the one who still carries the pain of those early years in his dark and sometimes troubled eyes. In his lifetime he's had the measles nine times, scarlet fever twice, pneumonia 12 times, mumps twice and he now has diabetes. On two separate occasions, once when he was 12 years old, Ken was told he wouldn't live more than a few weeks. He gets a great deal of satisfaction proving the doctors wrong.

The actor of the family is Harry, 67, who jumps up from the table to re-enact the story he is telling. When he tells you the one about the mean old teacher who loved to whack children with her pointer, watch out, you're one of the terrified students sitting in the desk beside him. He's got a smile like Red Skelton's but a face all his own, and of the three, he's the most likely to make jokes about the brothers' bachelorhood. ("When Gord gets back from bowling we always tell him 'You just missed the girls.'") If you count to 10 before you leave, he'll race you to the end of the driveway on his boys' bike with the banana seat and mustang handlebars. He'll win too.

Gord is the one who's very intense about everything he does. His family had to fight for everything it had when he was growing up and at 64, he hasn't forgotten those lessons of survival. With each task, or even recreation, he approaches it with zeal and concentration. You might remember his picture in the *Echo* a few months ago when he was given Stanhope's Celebration '88 award for best coach. He's an avid bowler and his years as a mechanic for the Ontario Provincial Police have provided him with the experience he needs to fix the 15 or so old army vehicles the brothers collect. But what he doesn't know, he'll learn, and learn well.

Story time...

NOW that you've been introduced to the brothers, it's time to hear their story in a bit more detail than the Reader's Digest version mentioned above. Prepare yourself to spend a little

After almost starving to death when they were children, the brothers went on to enjoy a happy and rewarding life, enriched in later years with their collection of old army vehicles. Modelling some of the pieces in their collection are: Ken in a 1968 Jeep; Harry in a Bren-gun carrier; and Gord in a 1944 1500-weight truck



Gord...

time listening to them. Yet do not be fooled; this may seem like a major commitment, but compared to sitting around their kitchen table or strolling about the old homestead, it is but an acorn of detail dropped from a magnificent oak.

A "humanitarian's" questionable wisdom

In 1894 in Aldershot, England, Frederick James Martin was born and made fatherless a short time later. His mother remarried and perhaps this new family situation made her agree to place her son into the custody of Dr. Bernardo, a philanthropist who believed he could solve both England and Canada's employment problems by sending these young children to work on farms across the rather underpopulated colony.

There was little, if any, attempt to make sure the children received good treatment and indeed, in many homes the English waifs were treated as slaves, property of the family which agreed to feed them. The children were supposed to be provided with an education and the necessities of health but these terms were never enforced. This isn't to say some of these young children weren't treated well, but Frederick Martin wasn't one of them. He was never sent to school and was shipped from one family to another like a dried up cow. He never talked much about these years to his children, but they knew from what he did let out that "he was mistreated pretty badly."

As soon as he could, young Frederick struck out on his own and ended up in Toronto where he got a job at the Robertson Chocolate and Candy Factory—"kind of a sweet place to meet" young Jane Ellen Bavidge.

She had moved to Toronto at a young age when, in 1906, her parents decided there were better opportunities in Canada than in not-so-merry

England. Not much will be said about them because they—especially she—were not the type of grandparents fond memories are made of. They were an argumentative, dictatorial and interfering pair whose influence would help bring an end to their daughter's marriage many years later.

In a picture of Frederick and Jane Martin holding their oldest daughter Irene, the couple seems happy and relatively prosperous in their fancy clothes, although it's difficult to recognize the backdrop of Toronto with no high buildings on the horizon. As the Depression arrives and like a bad dream, refuses to go away, Mrs. Martin appears more gaunt, her eyes hollowed into her face and her arms too thin sticks. It is agony for a mother to have no food to feed her children with and her grief ate away from inside of her until she became an old woman before her time. In a picture taken shortly before her death in 1947, "just when we were in a situation where we could start taking care of her," Mrs. Martin is a much more buxom-looking lady who seems to be in her late sixties or early seventies. She was only 52.

The family grew as the times grew worse. "Mother was a very gentle person. She really loved children—she had seven."

Mr. Martin tried to find a job but it was high impossible. He was really good with horses, attributed to his days on the farm, and should a horse pulling a cart on the street break loose, he would run out and catch it. Perhaps not being able to read didn't help him to find a job and now his sons say "it's a form of mental cruelty" not to provide a child with an education. Mrs. Martin taught him to write his own name and the children would read to him, but other than that he was cut off from the written word.

"They were really kind. They weren't hard to

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PEOPLE

Chewing gum? Beware: Hard times in 'the jail'

Continued from page 1

get along with," says Ken of their parents, with Harry chipping in, "and neither were we."

"You respected your mother and father, not out of fear, but if your parents said to do something, you did it," adds Gord.

Both of them were gentle people but when Mr. Martin's pride was rankled or he felt his children weren't being treated fairly, his anger would burst forth. The main thing he taught his children was to tell the truth and if he believed their side of the story in a conflict, he would fight for their rights tooth and nail.

This was a trait much needed when his children went to "the jail", or the William Burgess School, a huge brick building which still stands today. However, it is hoped that the teachers have mellowed with the times and no longer think of such horrendous punishments as sticking children in the dark, narrow air ducts leading from one floor to another. The Martin brothers escaped this fate but they know of one girl and several boys who had to suffer through that hell because of some tiny misdemeanour. "She might have committed the terrible crime of forgetting to take her rubbers off after recess."

"We had some good teachers and some old witches," the brothers agree, and this is when Harry's theatrical bent takes over just in case words are not enough to convey the heartlessness and irrationality of what "witch" can mean.

Here comes that dreaded disciplinarian down the aisle. Who's her innocent target this time? The classroom slows to a dead silence, not even the teacher's soft-soled shoes warn of her arrival. Oh no, this time it's Ken. Suddenly she's by his desk, shaking the living daylight right out of him.

Did you do anything wrong, Mr. Martin enquires of his son when the story is related at home. Not that I know of, his son honestly replies. She might have seen me opening my mouth and thought I was chewing gum. Obviously, justice had not been meted out and Mr. Martin raged out of the house vowing "I'll show her."

"I don't know what she told him but she didn't shake me for a long time," Ken says. His father may have been small but he sure was mighty.

Another teacher got the taste of her own medicine years later in the small northern community of Monteigh. It would be the first time one of the brothers got the strap and the last day Gord would go to school until the family returned to Toronto.

He was sitting at his desk, finishing off the math questions when the teacher rolled up the map which had been covering the answers on the black board. You were peeking, she accused the honest student. I was not, he countermanded. You were so and after school you're going to get the strap unless you admit you were cheating.

Now Gord does not mind admitting he's made

a mistake, but his pride would never allow him to admit to something he had never done. There was no way he was going to say he'd stoop so low as to cheat, whether he got the leather strap for his honesty or not.

He got the strap. She got the full force of Mr. Martin's anger when he stormed the school. If this was the way she thanked honesty, his son was going to have nothing more to do with her.

But if school was an unpleasant place to spend their day, then the warmth of home more than made up for it.

Little food, much love

Food was the only thing the boys never got enough of. When it came to love, caring and comradeship, their cup runneth over. Mr. and Mrs. Martin tried so hard to rise above the times, wanting their children to have as carefree a childhood as rumbling stomachs could allow. She took in laundry, scrubbed floors and made paper flowers with her husband, painstakingly cutting and folding the brightly-coloured crepe paper. They were also very good at wallpapering and would travel from house to house, redecorating with a flourish.

There were always the other kids to play with if the house seemed a bit small for all the Martins. Mr. Martin made trips to the dump to forage castaway toys, fix them up and present them to his children who were delighted by his efforts. He played the mouth organ and sang although you could hear a pin drop when it came time for Mrs. Martin to read a chapter of a book to the family—and any neighbourhood children who were captivated by a good yarn. The brothers can remember the nightly readings of *Huckleberry Finn*. "It didn't matter where we were, we'd run to hear that story."

Their grandfather, John Edward Bavidge, also proved that he had a soft spot for his grandchildren. The old grouch would build his granddaughters huge dollhouses for them to play in and a teeter totter for his grandsons. A motorman on the TTC, he always has his picture taken with his cap and watch, but what pictures don't show is the colourful string of cussing he could direct at anyone unfortunate enough to make him mad.

A special treat would be to go to Woodbine and O'Connor to watch the wrestling matches starring such greats as Whipper Watson and Frank Tuney. Those were great fun and popular entertainment for young and old. By hook or by crook, the boys would even manage to go to the Canadian National Exhibition, their nickel not spent on anything so extravagant as a tram ride for the 14-mile journey.

The Plan

Family fortunes were to change in 1932, but not in the way the Martins expected. The brothers can remember their mother standing by the sink peel-



Times were rosy when Frederick and Jane Martin celebrated the arrival of their first born, Irene. 'They were really kind. They weren't hard to get along with,' remembers Ken, with Harry chipping in, '...and neither were we.'

ing potatoes and crying because she didn't have enough food for her family, yet what would happen in the next two years was enough to deaden any flame of emotion or despair. "You were in a trance more or less," they would later reflect.

Here's what happened: "There were so many people on welfare, some men came up with the idea that there was farm land vacant outside of Toronto and if they could just get together some money, they could move out and take care of themselves."

The idea was a good one but the problems started once the government was to step in. The men went to the council of East York and asked to borrow its truck so they could move all their things out to the abandoned farms at Don Mills.

The township said "This is a great idea, we're going to take it over." They called it the Back to the Land scheme and soon the province became involved as well, turning a good idea into a colossal nightmare for the people involved. But if the men with the original idea didn't like what had become of their project, they had no option but to go along with it. If they didn't take part, the government would stop issuing the dole.

Instead of moving to the fertile lands of Don Mills, the Martins and 21 other families were shipped to a tiny community called Monteigh near Timmins while others were sent to Inglehart,

Hearst and Cochrane. In the government's efforts to get rid of the unemployment problem, "we think they tried to starve us to death."

The men were sent up first to build the houses and "I don't know if there was a carpenter among them." The men were so inexperienced, they chose logs with curves in them so when the families tried to stay warm during those minus-72 nights, there were holes between the logs large enough to stick a cat through.

Three months later the women and children arrived. "We thought it would be a great way to get out of the city. We were looking forward to having our own pigs and cattle."

Not much hay can be grown on a clay belt, especially if "the biggest farm implements were a shovel and hoe." In the wet season, the clay was so deep and muddy, the boys would get stuck in their tracks, unable to find the strength to lift up their mud-laden boots. The cow fared worse.

There were no doors or covered windows when the families first arrived at the 20'-square cabins. There were only the essential furnishings and not enough of them. They were supposed to heat the house with wood but a fire a few years earlier had wiped out much of the good-burning trees. The government had allowed \$600 per family, \$200 of which was for food.

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PEOPLE

A steady diet of beans

Continued from page 2

What food? There was no spices, salt or sugar. The money which was left over from setting up housekeeping was doled out at \$10 a month, almost half of which was spent on a bag of flour. It was a mile and a half to the highway where the provisions would be dropped off at the side of the road, the flour packed right against the leaky tin of coal oil. Dogs seemed to prefer the flour bags to trees (there were no fire hydrants) "but you still had to eat it," throwing out only that flour which was obviously soiled.

"Our parents weren't country-wise" and therefore did not know how to protect their boys from the biting cold. One day Ken and Harry were out in the bush, trying to find enough serviceable wood to last them through an evening (they didn't have much strength to gather up any more.) Gord thought he would join them and in 60-below weather without the proper clothes, "both my ears froze in just a few yards. I could have frozen my lungs."

Freezing to death is supposed to be like falling into a deep and peaceful sleep and sometimes the family had to fight against the desire for an afternoon nap. Mr. Martin had lost all ambition and stayed morosely in the house, all confidence in his ability to care for his family sapped. Mrs. Martin, poor Mrs. Martin, can't one feel for a woman who had to watch as her family "almost starved to death"? They couldn't go back to the city because they wouldn't get welfare; they couldn't fulfill the promise of self-sufficiency in a land which acknowledged no master.

Harry tried trapping rabbits but the family knew so little about the outdoors, they didn't know whether they were safe to eat or not and he gave up this practice. "If you were thieves you couldn't even steal food—there was none."

One finds it difficult to believe this actually hap-

pened in Ontario. No it can't be true, you say to the brothers, not here, not in such a benevolent province. Wasn't there anyone aware of what was happening in the wilds of Northern Ontario?

Well, there was the visit from the government man, who made sure he didn't make the trip in the winter. Might be a bit chilly, you know.

He sat at the kitchen table with Mrs. Martin, her husband brooding sullenly in the background. Here is the conversation, as related by Harry, portraying all roles in this docu-drama.

"Do you have any problems," the well-fed, well-clothed official asked. Flushed with anger, Mr. Martin rose from his chair, ready to show this smug official a problem or two.

"Now Fred, keep your temper," Mrs. Martin hastily bid her husband. He did as he was told, more out of respect for his tired wife than for the man who's nose she had saved from being broken.

"What is your complaint," the man harrumphed.

"There's just not enough food."

"I can't understand that. Why you've got flour, yeast and sugar for bread, what more can you ask for."

"All we can afford to buy is bags of hard, white beans. We have no butter, no greens, no rolled oats. (In the first months, the family had eaten rolled oats for breakfast, lunch and dinner and now they would have seemed like such a treat.) Ten pounds of beans has to last us for the month."

"That doesn't sound too bad to me. How come you don't have enough to eat?"

"You cook up beans every day and in the last week, we don't have any of them left."

"Ah, there's your problem. If I was you, I'd divide the bag of beans, count them out and find out how many beans you can cook for each meal."

(The Martin brothers get indignant at this point, wondering how this robust man from the city could



Who are these dashing young lads in their stylish coats and slicked back hair? Could it be Gord, Ken and Harry in 1941? The woman is their sister

tell an emaciated woman that she should be counting out the beans to feed her family with. Their father, impotent with his anger and inability to provide for his family, could do nothing but want to punch some sense into this unfeeling official.)

"Now you're talking about blankets on the bed, that you don't have enough," the official continued along the list of grievances. "If you had any ambition, you'd make some blankets."

"What am I supposed to make them out of," a desperate Mrs. Martin almost cried.

"Newspaper of course. Take the flour sacks and split them along the seams. You put a bunch of them together, put the newspapers in between them, and sew up your new blanket."

"Where do I get the newspaper from? I occasionally get an old paper from my family, but that goes into the washroom (outhouse) to be used as toilet paper. Where would I get the thread? And I only get one bag of flour a month."

"It can't be that much money to buy a spool of thread."

"It's money we can't put into thread."

Another woman's complaining brought this reply from the government man: "The road's open. Yes, and how were they supposed to travel along it? You could walk out—if you had the strength."

Not living, but surviving

The only bright light in the encampment was a man who with "no licence, no lights, no insurance and syphoned gas" drove his car to Monteigh and then fixed it up to double as a saw mill. He was a tonic to the people and it didn't really matter how he got things done. No one judged one another.

In short, you didn't live in Monteigh, you sur-

vived. "All you do is make a horse out of yourself."

A saviour was to appear in the form of Mrs. Martin's brother who arrived to help and "he was awfully surprised at how bad it was." By this time, the family had even given up on white beans and was mixing water with flour for sustenance. It didn't take long for the brother to apologetically tell the family "I can't take this anymore. I've got to go home."

When he got home, he told Mr. Bavidge about the horrors he had just witnessed. Finally, Mr. Bavidge's crochety manner was a benefit to his daughter for these stories "got his back up" and he immediately went down to the township hall, demanding that his daughter's family be allowed to return to the city.

"Did they ever raise a fuss," the brothers say today.

"It can't be that bad," the Bavidges were told by a disbelieving official. "Don't stand there and call me a liar," the younger Bavidge retorted. "Why would I tell you I was living on flour and water if it wasn't true?"

Obviously their tirade had some effect for the Martins were soon told that they could come back to Toronto and receive welfare again if need be.

"It was only two years but it seemed like an eternity," the Martins say today of their sojourn in Monteigh, a place and time which are indelibly printed in their psyche. Deprivation has a way of clinging to people's memories like a dark shadow, just as many views on financial security were shaped by the Depression and no prosperity will ever replace that feeling that wealth is tenuous and fleeting.

Upon returning to the city, Gord and Harry went

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How their mother's heart must have been made calm when her three boys arrived home safe and sound. This picture of Gord, Harry and Ken was taken in 1946



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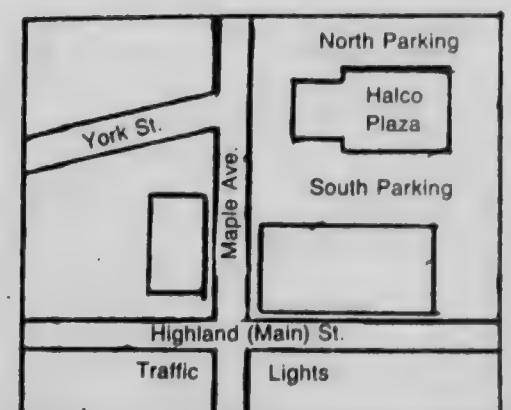
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PEOPLE

Army vehicles bring to life Martins' artillery days

Please turn to page 4

back to "the jail" and Ken got a job cleaning gladioli bulbs. After school jobs were soon found as delivery boys and from that moment on, neither Ken, Harry nor Gord was ever out of work.

Not much will be said about the next decade, although a visit to the Martins will yield a bit more information if you so desire. The Bavidges, who rescued the family from Monteith, expected to control their lives as payment and their interference was the final blow to Mr. Martin, who agreed to a separation with his wife. The brothers wouldn't see him again until his funeral in 1959. Frederick James Martin, whom life did not grant many favours to, died alone. His spirit broken, his dreams shattered, his only hope was that his children would fare better than he did in his grasp at happiness.

Mrs. Martin died in 1947, glad her sons returned home safely from the war but too tired to enjoy the new life they could provide for her. Those years had just been too much and had taken their toll on her tiny frame.

NOW when you have a good memory and consider how the army liked to move its men about from camp to camp, job to job, country to country, it is also understandable that a full history of the brother's contributions to ending the war cannot be explored in detail. But we can briefly touch down on this episode of their life.

Ken was 23 and Harry 22 when they both joined the army in 1942. They had been trying to get in the Navy but their poor diet while growing up did not make them the most robust of sailors and their offer was declined. But they wanted to do something. "What was to happen if the Germans were not stopped in Europe? They'd have to be stopped here."

They would both be sent east but not to the same bases. Ken, moved around from Cape Breton to Newfoundland to Peterborough to Meaford to Windsor and then finally to Aldershot, England, the place where unbeknownst to him at the time, their father had been born. Even though he was very sick at this time, and was trained in a variety of artillery tasks, he ended his service as a hospital nurse, responsible for one ward with 76 men, 22 in the ward next door, and the theory that he was only supposed to take care of 38 men.

While he was there, he saw the bombing of London. "You can't explain it, you've got to be there," with his brothers interjecting that "this is a kid who had never been away from home before."

Harry was in the coastal artillery for a year a half, working in quarter stores throughout the Maritimes before he took the train to Halifax where his boat was departing for England. This could hardly be described as a cruise. The men slept in hammocks and everyone was so sea sick they could only try to miss the men sleeping on the lower bunks. "The odor in there was just intolerable."

He arrived in Liverpool—"that's where the Beatles came from so no wonder it was a rough town"—and started training "just like you hadn't done it before." They were loaded into a boat and stayed in the same harbour for six days, not knowing what was going to happen. "Finally 'we're moving, we're moving'" was heard amongst the men and they soon found themselves in Spain, then Gibraltar, landing in Naples. They had spent 13

days on the ship altogether.

His regiment travelled the full length of Italy, noticing as they proceeded northward that "there's an awful lot of noise up there." Finally they arrived at the Senoa River, "not a nice place to do battle." Some dirty tricks were played on them in the trenches until they were sent north to France and Belgium. "We walked through the bush to Holland at that's where we finished the war."

Now what choice did Gord have but to follow his brothers' footsteps and join the artillery, even though his first choice was the airforce? He joined up in April of 1943 and by November was in England where he trained on anti-aircraft guns until they taught him how to drive. (Don't ask for any link.)

By the time he landed in France, Ken and Harry were at home. They were still there as he travelled through France into Belgium, Holland and eventually Germany for a few weeks. "I was bombed by Canadian, American, English and German planes until I didn't know what side I was on," he recounts of his adventures. His tour of duty ended when he got diphtheria and was hospitalized shortly before the war ground to a halt.

Jobs found

Back in Canada, the brothers did not waste much time finding jobs. Ken spent six years with the Diamond Drill people before he moved over to the Canadian National Railway where he worked 20 years running heavy equipment. Harry went back to his old job at Silverware Products, spending the next 18 years making trophies and fancy table ware. Gord landed a job with the Ontario Provincial Police, working his way up to be a mechanic and keeping all the vehicles and equipment in tip-top shape.

But in the back of their minds was the desire to get out of the city. They thought that if they bought a farm, their brother-in-law could take care of it during the week and they would help him on weekends.

"If you could think of a worse place to farm..." Gord says of their belief the old Hewitt homestead would yield a cornucopia of crops. Harry answers "...Monteith."

Well, it didn't work out the way they had expected, the inhospitable land being only part of the problem. The farm was abandoned but not sold when the brothers turned their eyes towards a more prosperous farm near Orangeville. A local dairy told them that if they would buy more cows, it could buy the milk and the brothers, thinking

this was a sound business deal did just that. Then the dairy bought its own cows and the brothers were stuck with too many cows and too much milk. The farm was sold and the brothers pinned their hopes on the Highlands once more.

They used the homestead as a summer place until they decided to retire here. The beautiful old stone house was their first abode, built by the same George Hewitt who helped with the serene St. Stephen's church across the road, a little sister to St. Peter's, but gradually the high cost of heating forced them to move their possessions into the old farmhouse closer to the church.

Since farmer was not going to make them rich, the brothers turned to the surrounding forests and began harvesting the trees for firewood and lumber. When they thought a big truck would help them haul the trees to their own mill, they just happened to chance upon a 1942 army truck with its original motor at a sale.

A neighbour was driving by one day when he dropped in for a visit, mentioned he belonged to the Military Vehicle Collectors' Club and suggested the brothers should join in too. They thought it would be a good idea and never looked back after they went to their first annual convention in Charlotte, North Carolina. Since that time they have made friends galore in States and provinces across the continent.

Their collection has grown with the years and the Martins now own three Bren-gun carriers, five jeeps, four 1500 CW3 100-weights and one 800-weight. Where to put them all became a problem so they built themselves their own garage, surprising experienced builders by doing it so well. When they're not fiddling with engines, the brothers display the vehicles outside on the lawn, providing just enough enticement for passersby to want to drop in for a chat—and you know what happens to "just a short little visit."

An invitation to Ecuador

Almost a decade ago, one of those people who dropped by for a chat was Elvin Johnston who owns a farm down on Boshkung. He told them about his nephew who worked at an Ecuadorian mission and invited the brothers to come along with him and his wife Ruby when they went down to visit.

"But we're not very religious," the brothers told Mr. Johnston. "That doesn't matter," they were told. "What they want is people who can work."

So in the winter of 1979/80, the Martins and the Johnstons spent two months in Ecuador

building a school where Ecuadorian ministers would learn how to preach to their own. The trip was such a success, they returned a few years later and now the brothers are active members in the Minden Gospel Church.

All in all, the brothers live a very happy and fulfilling life. Their mutual batchelorhood was not a case of "one for all and all for one," but simply how things worked out. The only thing which gets their goat is when people ask "but who does the cooking?"

"Would they like to ask another question," Harry says. "They seem to laugh at the idea of a man cooking." Don't they know the greatest cooks are men. And when a woman lives alone do you ask "But who cuts the wood? Who mows the lawn? Who fixes the plumbing?" Sure they have their disagreements, but what friends don't, and they manage to settle things early before harsh words are exchanged. Even Harry will dig at his ex-soldier brother Gord, "He don't take orders worth a hoot now."

After giving up their expectation of a farm of lush pastures and silos brimming at the seams, the Martins couldn't think of any better place in the world to live. Their neighbours have been open-hearted and helpful, they don't have to worry about money and the area is simply beautiful.

Lessons of the lean years

But that doesn't mean they've forgotten those lean years of Toronto and Monteith. In fact, there's no way they can escape them.

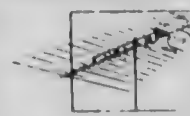
"It just made us more determined to do things and made us appreciate what we have," says Gord. "People grieve about money but they don't know how to handle it. They don't know the difference between 'I want' and 'I need.'"

"It taught us to look after ourselves," adds Ken of those years. You can bet the Martins don't ask for many favours and whatever they have, they own outright. No debts hanging over their heads. To all the others who might have looked down on those poor little boys with barely enough to eat or clothe them, "We're going to show them the Martins are going to do it."

"We can't find enough hours in the day," says Harry of their busy lifestyle, with days packed full of chores, visits and holiday plans. "We're going to have to go metric and get 10 days a week."

So as you can see, Ken, Harry and Gord have a pretty good life. And if you want to hear the other chapters of it, you're going to have to ask them yourselves. After all, this is supposed to be the short story, not the novel.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE

THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, July 4th, 1988 commencing at 8:15 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment would change the definition of a "private cabin" and add provisions in the "Rural" zone specifying conditions under which a private cabin could be a principal use. This amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are presently subject to Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 77-32 as amended. A key map has not been provided as this amendment is considered to be of a general nature.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make a written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL information relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection in my office during normal office hours.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 26th day of May, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth
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Planning Administrator

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PEOPLE

Using their pasts to shape future careers

Richard and Doris McCann don't forget lessons of childhood, formal or otherwise

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

IT COULD BE SAID that there's a child in everyone, but with Doris and Richard McCann, it would be more fitting to say that their childhood experiences are still in them, shaping the way they think and act. Whether it is her desire to give of her time to others or his answering of this insatiable urge to go out and sell something, there is no escaping the role their pasts have played in this development.

It could also be said that for those who spent their youth witnessing the Depression, its lessons and values will never be forgotten. They have seen that the land of milk and honey can fade from view almost overnight. Money is valued because they know what it's like not to have it; work is valued because that's what they have to do a lot of in order to get it.

Individuality comes into play when you look at the particulars of a person's life, for while both of the McCanns are children of the Depression, they have reacted to it in different ways. Born hundreds of miles apart, to families of different backgrounds, it is no surprise that they are unique individuals. Yet because the Depression's lessons were universal, it is also no surprise that they are alike in many ways as well.

Mrs. McCann may be the person who is most familiar to the people of Haliburton County. After all, she was born on the corner of Highway 35 and the Scotch Line just north of Minden and is related to more people than you would want to

count. The years in between her childhood and retirement were spent outside of the county, but when she and her husband returned to live on KENNISIS Lake permanently, she did not take long to re-acquaint herself with many people. Because she had seen what a little bit of determination and cooperation could do in Scarborough, where she organized its Home Support Services for older adults, and she knew the spirit of neighbourliness in Haliburton, she put her expertise to work and set up the Haliburton County Home Support Services. This effort earned her the distinction of Highlander of the Year.

Mr. McCann may not be as well known, especially as he keeps darting back to the city to sneak in a little more selling. During his years at McGraw Hill publishing, he sold more magazine subscriptions to businesses than anyone before him. It wasn't that he was a huckster; he just knew the right arguments to use and so obviously believed in what he was doing. Let's not rule out the fact that his cheery grin, which he breaks out into quite frequently, might have had something to do with it.

The formative years

To understand how both of them found success in their chosen paths, one must look back to the years which helped to form their destinies.

Annie Prentice and Dunn Gibbs had each lost their spouse when they met and decided to start a new life with each other. Between them they had seven children and together they had another five, one of which was young Doris. One of the five

Please turn to page 7



'This is a near to heaven as you're ever going to get,' say Richard and Doris McCann of their KENNISIS Lake home. After the move here, he kept going back to the city to sell a few more magazine subscriptions and she started the Haliburton County Home Support Services. 'We were raised to be thoughtful and caring'

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Spirit of neighbourliness becomes way of living

Continued from page 6

children died and so there were 11 children altogether.

But not everyone lived at home at the same time. There were a lot of years between the youngest and the oldest and by the time one is demanding a bed of their own, another has moved out of the house to get married or find a job. Everyone would gather together for special occasions and then you'd really have a full house.

When brothers and sisters weren't around, young Doris had plenty of neighbourhood children to play with. In those days, people were just as scattered as they are today, but you didn't mind walking a mile or two for a friendly game of baseball, Red Rover, Run Sheep Run, or hide 'n seek.

"You never drove anywhere," Mrs. McCann remembers, and for those times when travel was necessary, such as Sunday's trip to church, you hitched up the cutter or the Democrat. No one seemed to mind this lack of transportation, however, and everyone learned how to have fun in their own back yard instead of having to take part in some large, organized affair. "It was wonderful. We had to be very innovative in what we were doing."

"You learned a great deal more by being independent," she adds, noting that nowadays "it's very disturbing to see children grow dependent on their parents." This self-sufficiency in creating a rewarding leisure time has stayed with Mrs. McCann and she is rarely sitting still. There's always something to sew, or write or organize.

Like all of the local children, she couldn't play for perhaps as long as she would have liked to because there were always the chores to be done—milking the cows and separating the cream to make butter with, feeding the chickens, turkeys and pigs, or helping their mother with one of the major tasks in a woman's life, doing the washing.

Work's rewards

Yet work always had its rewards, especially

those in the form of the cool waters of nearby Mountain Lake. As she gave her children a list of things which had to be done, Mrs. Gibbs would say "If you can get this finished early we can go to Mountain Lake for a picnic this afternoon." You never saw children work so fast.

The children got to know many of the neighbourhood families and they would always take care of you should you find yourself a good walk away from home. When everyone got together for a visit, the children liked nothing better than to sit as unobtrusively as possible so the adults wouldn't notice their presence when they got involved in hot political debates or discussed the current events they read about in the weekly papers. This was an education in itself as no one hesitated to call a spade a spade.

While the lessons at the Scotch Line School were important, it was this kind of informal education her parents provided that Mrs. McCann remembers the most.

"They never told anybody (how they should act) but we saw how they behaved with everyone else," she says.

One of the things the children saw was how the Gibbs would do what they could for their neighbours and community. The Depression was not as hard on them as it was on others because they always had plenty of fresh produce from the garden and eggs and milk from the livestock. Should they hear of someone else who wasn't so lucky or who was too sick to provide for their family, a quiet trip would be taken to the house and no thanks asked. That's just what the word neighbour meant to the Gibbs. "They saw it as their duty as part of the community."

The vegetable garden would be raided once more when it came time for the spring garden party at the rectory of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. Everyone would gather for this auspicious occasion and it was the highlight of the church year. Mr. Gibbs had provided the wood for the church all year but now he could just relax and enjoy the local talent who put on a perfor-

mance. "It really was a lovely affair."

When there was a lot of milk left over, Doris would bring it to school in a large bucket and they would make hot chocolate over the wood stove. This was a real treat to some children and one woman reminded Mrs. McCann of this kind gesture recently.

"We were all raised to be thoughtful and caring," Mrs. McCann explains and you never thought you were doing anything but your duty to help others in need.

The value of education

One other thing Mrs. Gibbs stressed with her daughter was that she was to get a good educa-

tion. "It really was a lovely affair." When there was a lot of milk left over, Doris would bring it to school in a large bucket and they would make hot chocolate over the wood stove. This was a real treat to some children and one woman reminded Mrs. McCann of this kind gesture recently.

portant it was to get a good education. Besides the hard work, Doris had to become accustomed to the culture shock of life in the city—"I had never seen a flush toilet and a vacuum cleaner was a hideous thing."

'You learned a great deal more by being independent,' Mrs. McCann says of a child's life in the first half of the century. 'It was wonderful. We had to be very innovative in what we were doing.'

The flyer

Nurses were at a premium when Doris graduated in 1941. The war was in full swing and while she desperately wanted to go overseas to help, there was a job freeze for nurses. They were too scarce in Canada to be sent to Europe and sickness did not stop just because there was a war going on.

"It was pretty dull in the hospital—only old doctors were left," she remembers, not to mention other shortages in all departments. "The nurses had to make do and it was a very trying time for them because they were given too much responsibility."

Finally, in 1943 she was allowed to join the service, although this meant leaving a job of head nurse behind her. She was sent to St. Thomas for training and wouldn't you know it, one of the of-

Please turn to page 8

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PEOPLE

As soon as Mr. McCann begins to talk about his career in sales, his eyes light up and a smile breaks out. 'Oh, it's fun,' he says. His wife's skills lay more in organizing social service agencies. 'Being kind is not enough. It's having the get up and go to do something about it.'

Continued from page 7

ficers training flight engineers was this smiling Richard McCann. There was a wing commander's dinner one night and as the parade into the dining hall began, he found himself without a partner since he was just new to the base. She came flying in at the last minute, straight off her work shift, and he asked if she would mind accompanying him into dinner. She accepted and the rest, as they say, is history.

This smiling officer with the Distinguished Service Cross pinned to his pocket must have had great empathy for her stories of what it was like to grow up in a small town. His home town of Merrittown might have been a bit bigger than Minden, but it too depended on farming and lumber. It was home to the country's first paper mill and he could remember the days when horses would pull the barges up and down the rivers. The town is now part of St. Catharines.

One of the things young Richard had learned from his father was that if you wanted to get anywhere in life, you had to work hard to get there. The senior McCann was 75 years old when his boss came over to where he was working and said "When are you going to retire, Harry?"

"As soon as you give me a pension, George," Mr. McCann replied in the days before the Canada Pension Plan.

"Would you take \$150 a month?"

"George, it's been nice working for you."

Life for the McCann family was comfortable and the five children—four boys and one poor girl—went to the local separate school. Mr. McCann describes himself as "full of beans" in those days and can remember getting the devil from his mother after he sat on the sidewalk playing marbles with his friends. They sat with their legs in a "V", playing for keeps as they tried to hit each other's allies.

At a very young age, Richard took his father's advice to heart and decided that if he wanted some extra pocket money, he would have to earn it himself. He began peddling newspapers and saved enough to buy a Model T Ford, from which he sold fruit to passersby. He'd buy the fruit from the local farmers wholesale, bring it into town in

"the Gloria" and then sell it to the housewives. In the summer he got a job at the Erie Park, a huge amusement park, and soon became known as "the hot dog king."

But he didn't want to stay in Merrittown all his life. "I was born and raised that if you worked hard, you'd get a promotion, marry a local girl (and live happily ever after.)" This was not for him and after he took one of the local girls to see the movie *Captain of the Clouds* he discovered his way out—he'd join the airforce and look dashing in one of those nice uniforms. "I didn't want to carry a rifle. I wanted to sit and be a pilot."

At first the Air Force didn't want him because he wore glasses. Desperate to be accepted, he cajoled an old friend to putting a word in on his behalf and the Air Force said he could become a navigator. It was the next best thing to becoming a pilot and Richard happily left for training at Portage La Prairie. He was setting off to see the world outside of Merrittown.

Meritorious service

England was his base and because of the many successful bombing flights he took part in, Mr. McCann earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. When he wasn't flying, Mr. McCann loved

visiting London and the surrounding countryside, finding the welcome to be heart-warming and sincere.

One special memory he has is seeing Glenn Miller and the Band of the Supreme Command at the Marquess of Queensbury Hall one night and then following them to a Hyde Park club the next evening. But everyone noticed there was something on Mr. Miller's mind. The next day, the plane Mr. Miller was flying on was reported missing and he was assumed to be dead. On a happier note, "I was an awful guy for bumping into personalities like that" and there was the time when he was on leave in Montreal and followed Bing Crosby on an 18-hole game of golf. Fred Astaire's sister, Adelle, once poured tea for him at a service club gathering in London. She signed the soldiers cards which they could send back home to their parents.

He had left Canada in June of 1943, and by October, 1944, he was back in St. Thomas, teaching navigation to a group of men he found really didn't want to learn anything.

"You couldn't teach them," he says. "They knew they weren't going overseas and there was a fear about losing the jobs they had. There weren't many jobs available on Civvy Street."

Planning to go back to England, he changed his mind when he met Doris Gibbs, although she would leave St. Thomas for several months when she was stationed at the hospital in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. On VE day, however, she was back in Minden selling war bonds.

Marriage plans were postponed until Doris recovered from a bout of tuberculosis. Finally, in 1949 in Leaside they married and today have four children—Judy, Peter, Barry and Bryan—and five grandchildren.

While Mrs. McCann took things easy as she recovered her strength and devoted herself to the children, Mr. McCann first tries his hand in the catering business. He had wanted to become a pilot for a commercial firm but—"the glasses again." He ran his own business for five years, joined Red Rose Tea for a couple more years and then was

accepted in the sales department of McGraw Hill Publications. Those days of hustling newspapers, fruit and hot dogs came back to them as he walked into the Bay Street corporation buildings and convinced the president that most of his underlings would benefit from reading such "n such a trade magazine. And in case they worried the blue suits would prop their legs up on their desks once a month to read the fascinating stories, the magazines would be sent to the executive's home address.

"Oh it's fun," Mr. McCann says today, his eyes gleaming as he recalls those 25 glorious years. Selling was in his blood and even after he retired 11 years ago, he still has the itching to return to the city for just one more round of handshakes. Now son Barry is with the company.

On Mrs. McCann's part, "I had no desire to go back to work" during the first decade of their married life. She was enjoying being with the children and felt they needed her presence at home. Her attitude changed as they became teenagers.

"I was doing a lot of volunteer work and I felt I was getting a bit rusty." Her husband was meeting so many people each day, she was starting to get the feeling that "nobody knew I existed."

The solution was to go back to school to train as a public health nurse. The hours were regular and there was no weekend work so she could fit in being a mother and wife with her new career. Besides that, "It was a good example for the kids to see Mom doing her homework."

"It was interesting for me to achieve something and that all my brain cells hadn't dried up," she adds. "You needed to be part of something and it gave me a handle on being more useful."

A desire to help others

However, she wasn't long on the job until she started feeling useless once again. Here she was, visiting all these poor families and identifying their needs, but nothing could be done about them

Please turn to page 9

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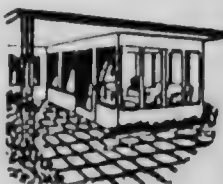
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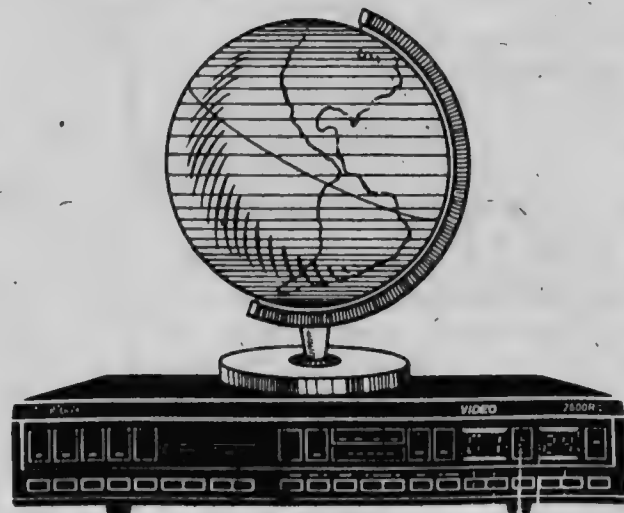
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She saw the need and worked to fill the gap

Continued from page 8

because there was no money. "This is crazy," she thought. "I saw my job as being very futile. I couldn't go home and sleep at night. (I eventually decided that an organization should be set up.) We needed the backing of the whole community."

One of the projects she established was a depot of used clothing in a United Church basement, her husband boasts, obviously proud of his wife's achievement. "But clothing was an afterthought," she adds. Of greater importance was making sure these children were receiving the proper nutrition and health care.

And so she set off to all the community organizations, telling them "you people have to help solve the problems. You have a responsibility to make sure these families get the things I recommend for them." You could almost hear her parents talking.

The result? "They understood and co-operated." Service clubs would take over the responsibility for an entire family, donors would be found for the children who needed eyeglasses so they could do well at school. Bulletins were sent out outlining what the needs were. "It wasn't like charity. It was a joint effort and everyone was going to help. We're all in this together," she would tell both families and donors.

The families also responded well because they knew they weren't just accepting handouts. They too were working to make better lives for themselves and their children. "That's where the self-help group is so beneficial. They're wonderful because they're helping each other. It wasn't a first but it was more meaningful for me to do it this way."

Yes indeed, the Gibbs had firmly planted the seed of a philosophy in their daughter's mind. "It's kind of a way of life and it's something we've always believed in. Being kind is not enough. It's having the get up and go to do something about it." It must have been so gratifying to hear her daughter Judy's words, "Mom, I'm going to be just like you."

Once the needs of poor families were attended to, Mrs. McCann felt like moving on and when someone from the Ministry of Community and Social Services asked her to put her organizing skills to work for the benefit of senior citizens, she jumped at the chance.

"Scarborough was growing quickly and they had no services for seniors at all." She was given a budget of \$500,000 and went to work to form Scarborough Support Services, which is thriving today.

The board of volunteer governors was put in charge and some prominent people rallied to the cause to give it a public image. "If people know the needs, they'll respond. It seems that people are always willing to help but they need structure in which to work."

Mr. McCann says his wife's ability is to set up that structure and the people and then "everything

Richard McCann was the new navigator in town when he found himself without a partner at a wing commander's dinner. Just as he was about to join the two-by-two parade all on his lonesome, in rushed Doris Gibbs, a Minden native who had become a nurse in the service. The picture of them taken before their marriage in 1949 shows off what they call, with embarrassment, their 'Pepsodent smiles.'



falls into place."

From setting up the support service, Mrs. McCann was asked to teach health care aids at Seneca College from 1970 to 1974. "They wanted to offer a course so nursing home staffs would have a better idea of what aging is like."

The move to Kennis

On the heels of her retirement came a trip up to Kennis Lake. Their friend Rex Smith phoned them up one night and told them about some land which was available beside his on this undeveloped lake in the Highlands. It just so happened that Doris's brother, Mac Prentice of Guilford, would fish in a cool stream which ran alongside the property and the deal was struck. The McCanns would have a place where their children could enjoy the summer outdoors and it wasn't as expensive as sending them to camp.

For \$500, they asked Ivan Harrison to buy the wood and build the cottage—"and I even had the nerve to ask for some kitchen cupboards," says Mrs. McCann who was up there with four children and no electricity or running water. "I often think that man was a saint."

Kennis Lake soon became a cherished haven for the McCanns, who were starting to wish they could live anywhere else besides in the city. "This is as near to heaven as you're ever going to get."

But of course, once retired, the McCanns couldn't sit still. He was back and forth to Toronto to sell, and she was beginning to notice that the

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PEOPLE

Trip through Europe opens up wonderful 'old' world

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

A NUMBER OF people have asked me to write another column about my recent trip to Europe. Reflecting on some of my experiences and impressions, I pondered how or what I was to write that would fit into this column entitled "Church Notes". Deciding that everything that happens to us in life is related to our faith in God, and thus directly or indirectly affects the church, I gave myself permission to write whatever I wanted. Though I mentioned in my other column that Vienna was the highlight of my trip, I very much enjoyed my ten days in the communist world. We spent

two short days in Budapest—not long enough to view this beautiful city, built around hills with the mighty Danube flowing through it. My sister described this city of over four million as "a grand old lady, going to seed, who is valiantly trying to preserve herself". Most buildings are pock-marked with bullet holes received in the Second World War. Hungary does not have the money that Austria has for restoration projects so we saw a marked contrast in the conditions in Vienna and Budapest. Eight days in Yugoslavia provided more time to make observations.

Most farmland in Hungary is co-operatively owned so we saw many white communal settlements in the flat agricultural areas. As we whizzed by in our modern air-conditioned bus we saw women and men working the fields with rakes, hoes and horses. Occasionally we saw tractors and machinery but they

were old and in no way resembled the modern equipment used in this country.

Homes were small and extremely modest in both Hungary and Yugoslavia. There was no manicured landscaping, lawn furniture or other outside decorations. Every inch of land was used. The homes were all enclosed by fences which protected their vegetable gardens, fruit trees, and animals (often pigs or geese). Perhaps their one luxury was flowers, every home had some.

Vendors were very common on the street, selling roses, lilacs and other varieties. About one in every ten persons heading home from work at night

'Culturally I was in a different world but the people were so warm and kind that I felt comfortable'

would have a bouquet of flowers in his or her hand.

The cars in these countries are less than luxurious. One two cylinder model, with the body made of cardboard and styrofoam (according to our guide) was very common. As we were leaving Yugoslavia to enter Austria once again I was struck by the contrasts in the automobiles in these two countries. From the bus window I could see the old dilapidated vehicles on the Yugoslavian side of customs, which sharply differed from the modern German and French models on the Austrian side.

Our tour guide frequently reminded us to pay attention to the people's clothing, shop windows, cars and general condition of the buildings. He said that we could learn a good deal about the economy of the town or city this way. In Hungary and Yugoslavia I noticed that children and teens were dressed much the same as their peers dress here in Canada. Some young women were fashionably attired but most adults' clothing was old and outdated. I was impressed by their cleanliness, however old their clothing might be. Clotheslines of clean laundry hung at nearly every house. We had little time to shop in Budapest but my sister and I visited one department store. We both remarked on the scant quantity of merchandise and the poor quality of it.

May 1 is a big holiday in Europe and especially so in communist countries. We were not able to attend any of the festivities. Our tour guide assured us as western tourists we would never be allowed to be near the ceremonies. However, we were intrigued by the numerous May poles, the red flags of the Soviets flying everywhere, and the pictures

of Tito, Lenin and other communist leaders that filled the windows.

Two of the natural wonders that we visited in Yugoslavia were the Postojna Caves and Plitvice Park. Postojna Caves are the largest limestone caves in Europe. The caves certainly rate as one of the most phenomenal natural sights that I have ever seen.

Some of the large caverns must have been nearly 100 feet high and the caves extend for 15 miles. One cavern is entitled the Concert Hall because the acoustics are so fabulous. While there we were treated to the sounds of an accordion. Plitvice Park has an area of 19,000 acres, truly a wonder of nature with 16 lakes on different levels of elevation, spilling down. Cascades of waterfalls also tumble everywhere. I found this beauty spot so refreshing, and was sorry that we had so little time to enjoy it.

This trip had a profound effect on me. Culturally I was in a different world, but the people were so warm and friendly that I felt comfortable and enjoyed myself. A few years ago I heard Dr. Robert McClure give some advice for travelling that I have not forgotten. He advised that we travel with an open mind and not compare everything with home. A few of our group grumbled about the inconveniences and longed for certain amenities at home. Quite frankly, they irritated me. Our way of living has advantages and disadvantages. We can learn much from other customs and cultures. Travelling helps me to be more tolerant and understanding.

To those who encouraged me to write more about my trip and have "travelled along with me", I want to say thanks. An experience shared is always more special.

Time now for grandchildren

Continued from page 9

local seniors had no resources on which to draw upon. You can't tie an old work horse down and Mrs. McCann started to work.

It was very difficult at first because she had to make so many trips to Peterborough and Toronto. There were no agencies in Haliburton and everything was long distance. She wouldn't work in the summer because that's when the house was full of company, so she often had to dare those snow-covered roads in order to get things done properly.

She had the complete backing of the local social planning committee. "They thought it was a great idea" and supported her to the best of their abilities. Calling on all of her old contacts in the city, she gradually built up the proper structure. (It should be mentioned that even without a \$500,000 budget like she had in the city, Mrs. McCann knew how to stretch limited funds. She knew of a government warehouse in Mississauga which stored old equipment from provincial offices and was free to whichever government agency wanted it after that.)

The main thing she realized was "communication is number one, it's contact with other people" that seniors need the most, especially those living in isolated areas. Meals on Wheels, Phone a Friend, Friendly Visiting—these are what seniors needed.

In the ensuing years since she received the Highlander of the Year award for her commitment

to the area's wellbeing, Mrs. McCann has drawn away from Home Support. In a way it's because her goals of the organization do not fit in with the realities of what it's like today. It should always be remembered that the senior's concerns are number one, and that the simple things like dropping in for a cup of tea and a chat are the most important to those sometimes stranded in their homes.

"It has to get back to being more personal and with more feeling," she says. "We're too geared to getting new projects. We need to have the human touch and caring."

The gift of time

But there's another reason why the McCanns want to spend more time at home. "I went through this busy time and now it's time to get closer to your family." There are five children who have seen their grandparents in passing and the McCanns realize "time is the most valuable gift you can give them. You really need the time together."

The McCanns probably won't have to spend much time sitting down with their grandchildren and telling them what they should or shouldn't be. Like their parents and grandparents before them, their actions will be the lessons the children need to learn in order to lead a fulfilling life. It's a life which has its personal rewards because you look beyond your own needs, into the hearts and minds of others.

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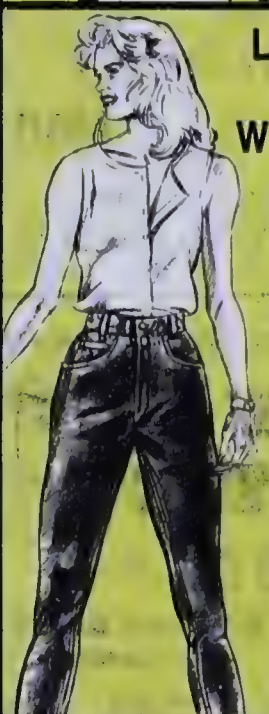


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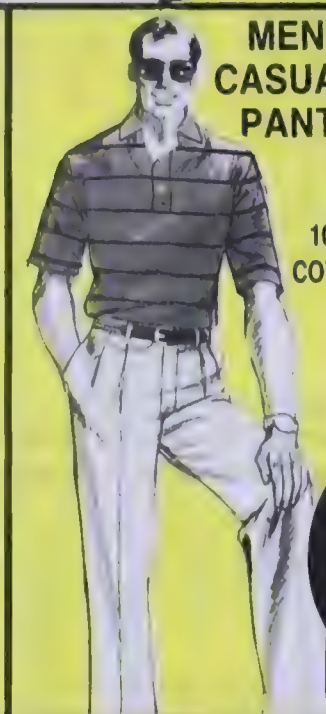


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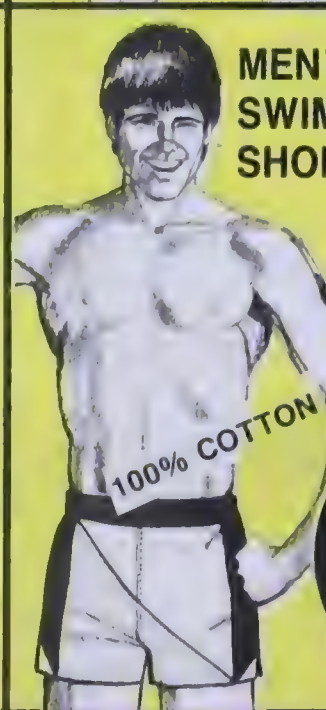
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FEATURE

A boy learns to act like a man in school

Editor's Note: Leslie Prentice is a former Minden native who has kindly allowed the Echo to reprint his memoirs. This is our second installment, which takes a look at his school days.

MY FORMAL EDUCATION began one cold, blustery, stormy morning in February when I was five and a half years old. I didn't give it much thought at the time, but have wondered since why it was February. Maybe it was because my two older sisters were already in school and Mabel, who was less than a year old, wasn't much company. It could well be too cold and stormy for me to play outside and possibly I got in my mother's hair so much that she said to my father in sheer desperation, "Well, let's send him to school." Any feeble protest that the teacher might have made would be ineffectual because she boarded at our place.

And so, on this particular morning in February, my father went ahead to break the trail and was followed by his three children in direct relation to their age and consequently the length of their legs. I was in fourth place, and I don't recall just where the teacher was. In due time my father deposited my "primer" book, slate and pencil on the window sill in the back of the school, returned to his chores and I was officially launched in my formal education.

There were two events from the four years I attended this school which remain clear in my mind. The first: I had not been going to school long when I, with all the other boys, were plunged into difficulty. I can't recall the details except that the interior of the school was to be decorated for some gala occasion, something like Christmas, but that wasn't it because the weather was warm. The girls were to decorate during noon hour and the boys were not allowed to even see it, let alone take any part in the proceedings. Accordingly, the boys were locked out and to protect secrecy, the windows were covered over with newspaper. I pause here to explain that the teacher went home for lunch and we kids must have had a special dispensation to carry ours. Anyway, the only possible viewpoint was through the key hole, the door being locked. What could you see looking through a key hole? Possibly the eye of some girl trying to look out, sort of eyeball to eyeball as it were.



Leslie Prentice had all the education he needed to become a farmer right at his fingertips but he did find school to be a rather humorous and gratifying experience. Starting one cold, blustery February morning, he competed his way all through the grades, finding that a little rivalry never hurt anyone

The battle raged on until finally the teacher reappeared. She spent quite some time trying to sort the whole thing out, the boys pleading innocent and the girls trying to prove them guilty. After due consideration, she took the only course that any teacher could possibly take: All the boys were lined up at the front of the school according to their age, and she proceeded to strap her way along the line.

The teacher was a bit of an actress as well as a juggler. Because she had roughly 15-pairs of hands to work on, she had to appear to make it look very severe. I was the first to be punished. she pulled the strap well back over her shoulder,

started it on its downward stroke, and through a clever maneuvering of her body, obstructed the view from most of the boys whose punishment was to follow. Her reflexes were timed in such a way that by the time the strap made contact with my hand, it barely touched it, and so the action was repeated on the other hand. I had taken my punish-

ment like a man and had paid my dues to society. But I couldn't make up my mind whether to confess the humiliation I was really feeling or to burst through the door saying "Hey Mom, guess what. I got a licking today and the teacher couldn't even make me cry." It was a decision I never had to make—my sisters beat me home.

The other memory concerns my inability to do art. I hadn't been going to school very long when the teacher realized it was hopeless. An opinion, I might add, shared by each of my successive teachers. One day the teacher decided that the whole school should draw a portrait, and of course there had to be a model. So, you guessed it, I had to stand up on a chair for a whole class period, while the whole school reproduced my portrait. A nasty rumour went through the school about that time - that I was the teacher's pet. A rumour that was quickly squelched. Years later I wondered if there was some justification for the rumour. I seem to have had the knack of getting along well with my teachers, especially the "Girl Teachers". Little did I realize, at that tender age, that the God-given ability would be maintained and developed, not only through my school days, but continuing long after my formal education had been terminated. I married a 'girl school teacher'!

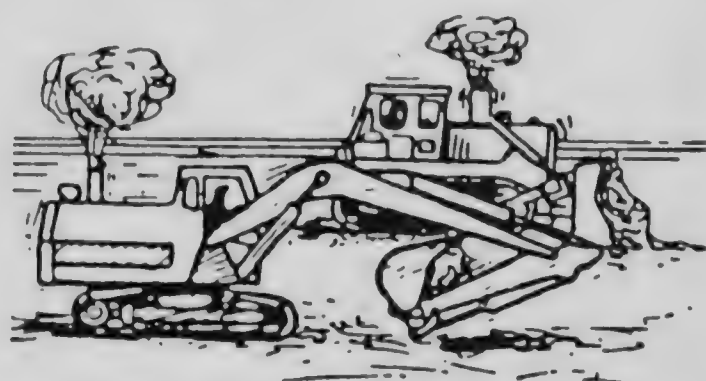
Time rolls on and in due time Alice, being the oldest of the flock, had gone as far as she could at that school. My father was forced to make a major decision because he was determined that his family would receive a good formal education. He had to send each of us away to high school or else re-locate close to this convenience. Because he couldn't bear to see any of us leave home so young, he chose the second alternative, moving in closer to Minden, where a new Continuation school had been established to prove four more years of education.

Accordingly on the 23rd of March, 1920, I left our home in the valley for the last time, but took

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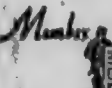
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FEATURE

A proud actor takes a bow for soldiering bravery

On September 12, 1936, Leslie Prentice and Nina Grimston took the plunge and got married (centre couple.) Standing up for them were Mac Prentice (half-brother of Doris McCann in previous story) and her sister Ruth



Continued from page 12

with me and still have many, many happy memories. The livestock were moved on foot, only being about six miles. I was allowed to help drive the stock down, and insisted on walking all the way, which I did, maybe to be able to tell my grandchildren that their Grandpa walked six miles and drove a herd of cattle, before he was 10 years old. I never got around to telling them though because I can just hear them saying in a chorus, 'So What'.

We hadn't lived in Minden very long when I had my first experience in the theatrical world. I had the solo part. Admittedly, just four lines, but it was a solo not withstanding. The Women's Institute decided to put on a patriotic concert to raise a little money, I have wondered why since. The war had been over for about two years, maybe it was a patriotic concern regarding the National debt.

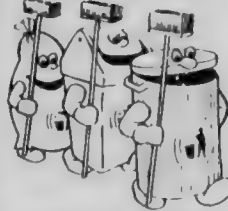
Now for the concert. The curtain rose and I marched around the stage, proudly displaying the Union Jack over my shoulder. My invisible supporters sang lustily 'Soldier boy, soldier boy, where are you going waving so proudly the red, white and blue?' My response, and my solo, varied according to the progress of the practice.

Mrs. Welch just told us what to sing rather than write it out for us. Not getting the significance, of all this exhibition of loyalty, my response was 'I'm going to England where Julia Tee is calling and if you want to be a soldier boy you can come too!' Julia Tee, in my over active imagination was some mysterious girl, calling to her lonely soldier boy away over in Canada. However, it was 'duty' calling me overseas. And so the drill went off as planned, my supporters joining their leader for three rounds about the stage, exiting at the east door being the closest door to England. We never got there, nor did I ever get to meet the loveable and mysterious Julia Tee.

We started to Minden School right after the Easter holiday. I joined a class with five others. We were senior second, the equivalent to Grade 4 in today's terminology, with hopes of making junior third by the end of June. Someone predicted that three would pass and three would fail. This prediction proved accurate, because at the end of June Enid Welch, Edna Baker and myself were advanced to another class and incidentally another room, so we considered ourselves quite grown up, as we were now mingling with an older group of children.

Please turn to page 15

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INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN FROST CENTRE CROWN MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre of the Ministry of Natural Resources about to initiate a Timber Management Plan for the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit.

The management plan will outline all potential areas for harvest, renewal and maintenance for the twenty year period from 1990 to 2010, and specific areas for harvest, renewal and maintenance for the first five year operating period. At the end of each five year operating period, a new updated plan will be prepared for the next twenty year period. The plan will also describe planned road locations and methods of addressing any identified concerns of other users of the forest.

You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments either verbally or in writing, to the Director of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre by August 29, 1988. Please identify areas which you feel contain values that may be affected by timber management operations, specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed, or any background information you may have on the management unit.

Public comments will be sought at the following stages in the preparation of the timber management plan:

Invitation to Participate: Thursday, July 28, 1988, at the Frost Centre's Third Annual Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline for comments is August 29, 1988.

Public Review - Information Centre: Saturday, March 25, 1989, at the Frost Centre's Maple Syrup Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline for comments is April 24, 1989.

Public Review of the Draft Timber Management Plan: Thursday, July 27, 1989, at the Frost Centre's Fourth Annual Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline for comments is August 28, 1989.

Upon completion, the public will also be invited to inspect the approved Timber Management Plan for the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, August 1, 1988 commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining the need for a revision to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation regarding this matter.

INFORMATION relating to the Official Plan is available at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

J.L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

FEATURE



By the time most of the children were grown, Leslie's parents, Thomas and Jennie Prentice moved to the house beside St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden where they held this family gathering. Leslie is centre left in the third row

Competition encouraged

Continued from page 14

Open, wholesome competition was not frowned on as it has become in later years. A policy with which I heartily disagree we all have to face completion some time, so why not in the classroom. It was easy to keep track of our progress and so when our exam marks would be returned, the results took on a definite pattern: Enid and Edna battling it out for first place, evenly matched, and Leslie third. While there never was a time that we were the only ones in the class, these are the ones that I remember the most and a friendly rivalry developed among us. I seldom got better than third place, with appropriate modesty I can say in the next eight years we took our grades together, they never gained a full year on me.

Those four years in the Senior public room left me with many memories, some of which I will relate to you. We seemed to have a lot of time for reading library books and were given a free hand. Here again the rivalry appeared, the girls were picking out small books, easily read, and

stressing count. I not being aware of this tactic picked "Robinson Crusoe" about three inches thick. Every day, one or both the girls would ask me "How many books have you read Leslie?" I felt compelled to return the enquiry, one, to be told two or three or four in rapid succession. Finally I had had enough, I sought permission and got it to change my book, selecting the smallest most easily read book in the library. I was after the count. But to my dismay the teacher asked what is the name of your book now Leslie. The answer, "When Molly was Six" and I wondered why the whole class laughed.

One summer holiday, my mother decided I should put at least part of my time to intellectual use and I was instructed to bring home that famous book that must have been in every library in Ontario, "The Earth and its People"! I had to spend one hour a day upstairs in my room becoming familiar with this famous book. I am not sure just how long this ruling was enforced, but it did run well into the haying season, because I could sit in my bedroom and hear my father and the hired

Please turn to page 16

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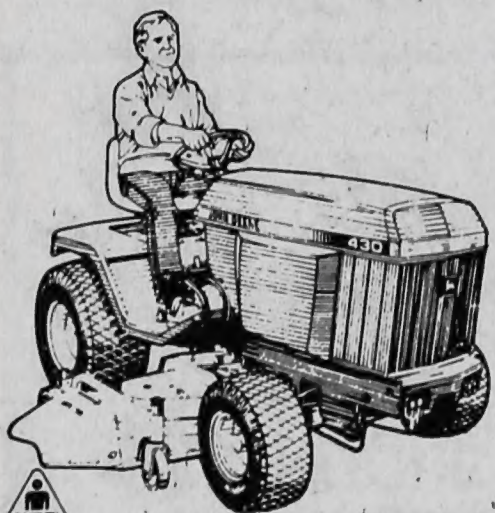
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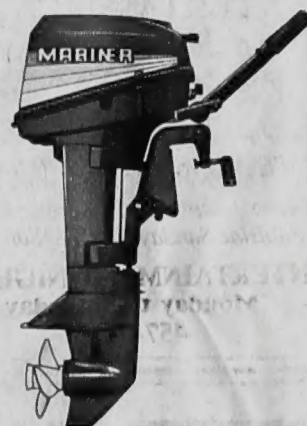


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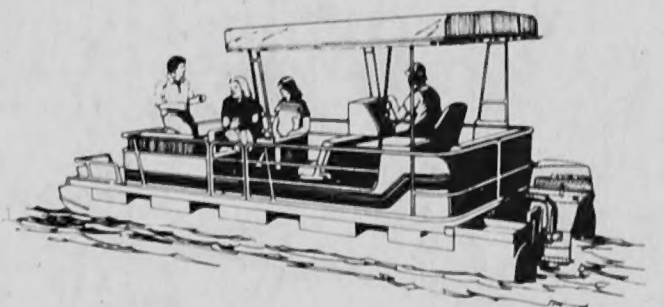
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FEATURE

A little daydreaming goes along with lots of learning

Continued from page 15

man come into the barn with a load of hay, and knew the exact procedure in detail and would follow each step mentally. Such as shifting the horses from the wagon to the contraption that shifted the hay into the mow, called the 'hay fork'. This was operated by long rope threaded through a series of pulleys and the horses would pull the rope away out into the yard. The man on the load would yell at the appropriate time 'come on back'. This message had to be perfectly timed, otherwise the whole affair could come right out through the end of the barn. So after four lifts the load was off, and horses re-hitched to the wagon. I could hear the pump rattle as the hired man came to get a little pail of cold water, while my father prepared for departure. When they went back for another load of hay, I went back to 'The Earth and all it's People'.

A short time later I read another book, this was much more interesting, all about 'The Amazon River in Brazil', (obviously my geographic knowledge had not extended to South America, at this stage).

During this period, our teacher—trying to encourage good writing—set up a bulletin board where all the best writing of the day was proudly displayed. Because my inability to write was topped only by my inability to do art, I quickly lost interest. However, she tried another approach and consequently changed the rules. Now the pupil who showed the most improvement in one day could have his work displayed as well, this time I made it. Still, mine was the poorest writing in the room, but it did show the greatest improvement.

In due time we found ourselves in the Entrance class, a group of five. Back in those days, passing the high school was an event not to be taken lightly by either pupil or teacher. From the pupil's point of view, it meant the time when your pattern of education changed, new courses, more teachers, new friends, and a lot of new interests. For the teacher, his success as such was often in-

fluenced by the percentage of his class who passed. So teacher and pupils all worked hard. We came early, we came on Saturday mornings, we gave up most of our recesses. Co-operation was very evident. We decided that a teacher who was willing to work that hard, should be suitably rewarded, so we gathered twenty-five cents each and bought him a nice neck tie gift wrapped, for \$1.00. Because we had twenty-five cents left over, we bought a nice tie clip to go with it. Now for the presentation, because we were all too shy to make it formally, we slipped the parcel through the door when the teacher had his back to it, knocked on the door and all ran away. A few minutes later, when school was called the teacher acknowledged the gift with a few suitable sentences.

When the results came back a few weeks later, the pattern hadn't changed. Enid and Edna passed with honours, Leslie passed. Of the other two, one also passed, the other didn't make it. So once again, the three of us found that we were the only ones from Minden school to start high school together. At this stage we were joined by Rowland Sedgwick from Gelert, who soon proved that his mental capacity placed him right up there with the two girls. In fact the teacher would often say 'Rowland if you would quit this horsing around and apply yourself, you could easily head the class'. I looked on this statement as a compliment as she certainly never said anything like that to me.

Because we started together, took the same subjects and four years later were to finish together, the only ones in the school to obtain that record, a special kinship developed among us. Please note that I said kinship, not courtship, that came later, much later. Anyway we had a lot of good times and a lot of happy memories. Little did we know then that out of the kinship, a friendship developed among at least three of us, that I like to think has progressed as the years have passed. Of course it was easy for the other two, Edna and Rowland got married.



Leslie Prentice spent his last working days delivering mail

As the high school years passed, it was quite evident that the gulf in academic ability between the first three members and myself was widening. I realized the others were wondering and worrying about their future profession, my mind was made up long ago, even before my mother used to read to me about the golden calf. I tried to study, putting in long hours over my books, but lacking concentration I would be reading ancient history, but instead of forming a mental picture of Plato, Hercules, and Socrates, I would come to with a jerk, I had been picturing three horses on a binder cutting a twelve acre field of oats yielding 40 bushels to the acre, then back to Socrates. Years

later I concluded that if I had studied half as much, and concentrated twice as much, my success might have been more pronounced. However, keeping in mind that God hates a quitter I completed my four years, but missed a few subjects the last year. Now when anyone asks me what formal education I have, the answer is prompt 'four years high school' and hope for no more questions. I have a very vivid memory of my reaction when I turned in my last exam paper, saying to myself on the way home, well that's it no more exams ever, and as an after thought, well anyway, not till I start cramming for my Finals, which to an 18 year-old youth, seemed a million years away.



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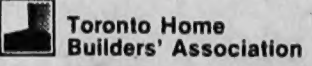
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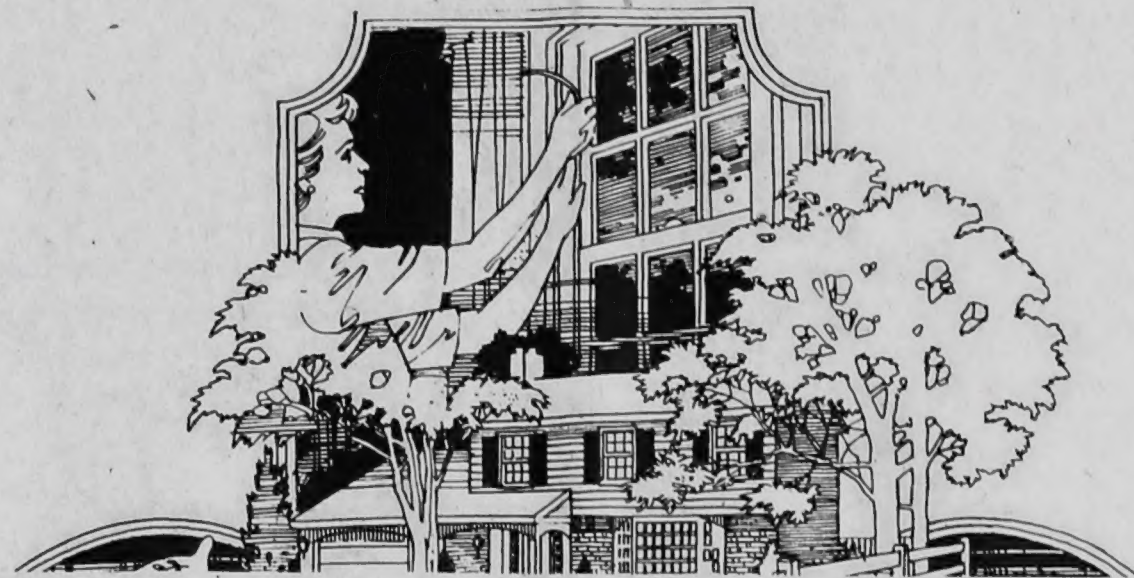

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fresh cut quarters

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